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Burbank, Calif.	71 40
Chicago, Ill.	60 37
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Dayton, O.	64 43
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Detroit, Mich.	61 46
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Fort Worth, Tex.	52 32
Huntington, W. Va.	62 41
Indianapolis, Ind.	63 40
Kansas City, Mo.	56 32
Louisville, Ky.	66 46
Miami, Fla.	92 72
Minneapolis, Minn.	67 43
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These four bodies, any one of which answered pretty well to Hitler's description, were removed and carefully examined by Russian army physicians. All were badly burned from the flame throwers with which the Red army soldiers finally cleared out the underground command post where Hitler and his leading Nazi made their last ditch stand.

SOVIETS CHARGE BRITISH ABUSE

Red Army Says Prisoners Held By Britain Are Mistreated

LONDON, June 6—The Red army made sensational charges today that Soviet prisoners in British occupied parts of Germany were not fed enough, lacked proper medical treatment, and in some cases were still in German jails.

The accusations were made by Col. Gen. Philip I. Golikov, in charge of repatriation of Soviet prisoners of war, in reply to a statement made by minister of state Richard K. Law defending British treatment of former Russian prisoners.

Golikov charged:

"In Norway *** weary Soviet citizens dressed in rags continue to live in barracks unfit for human habitation while Germans live in comfortable barracks.

"Cruel treatment and humiliation of our people by Germans in Norway continues.

"In western Germany *** arrivals from camps in Dachau, Alch and Neihenau on May 25 *** related that many thousands of Soviet war prisoners in these camps continue to receive only 250 grams of bread and one liter of soup a day.

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Another D-Day Being Planned Only One Year After Invasion Of Europe

WASHINGTON, June 6—Another D-day is in the making though it probably won't come tomorrow and maybe not till next year.

One year ago today the western Allies launched their major assault on Nazi Europe across the beaches of Normandy.

Today, with the aid of the mighty Russian armies in the east, Germany lies crushed, her armies destroyed, her government dissolved and a council of her conquerors met in her gutted capital.

The same western allies that helped seal Hitlerism's doom are now building up the necessary strength for the invasion of Japan that will spell the downfall of that empire's military might.

But observers warn it will be a long time before allied forces can redeploy the necessary strength to overwhelm the Japanese while the Japanese will have the power to fight prolongedly, even after their homeland is invaded.

It required 30 months after Pearl Harbor before the United States could mass sufficient forces to insure success of operations in western Europe.

It clearly will not require that

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GERMAN CIVILIANS, men and women, supervised by Red Army soldiers, toil away at the dreary work of clearing the rubble of war from a street—one of many like this—in what remains of battered Berlin. This is a U. S. Army Signal Corps photo. (International Soundphoto)

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Food stores are beginning to open again. A month ago you saw long lines of women in front of emergency pumps in the streets to fetch pails of water. The water (Continued on Page Two)

GREEN LIGHT ON PERMANENT FEPC MAY COME SOON

WASHINGTON, June 6—The house rules committee may grant President Truman's request today for a speedy green light on a bill to establish a permanent fair employment practices commission.

FEPC supporters said the President's hearty endorsement of the bill might win over a couple of wavering Democrats, enabling Chairman Adolph Sabath, D., Ill., to obtain committee approval. The bill has been bottled up in the committee for some time.

Following a policy of striking while the iron is hot, FEPC backers are expected to urge either immediate approval of the FEPC measure or at least a rule permitting the house to vote on an appropriation for the temporary, wartime FEPC.

The war agencies appropriation bill, from which funds for the temporary agency were knocked out in the appropriations committee, comes before the rules group today permitting immediate action on the FEPC appropriation.

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Final Settlement Of Zones Of Occupation Held Up By Disagreements

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Other developments in the Pacific fighting included:

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Philippines—the American 37th division gained six miles in its drive up Cagayan valley in pursuit of the remaining 20,000 to 30,000 Japanese in northern Luzon. Enemy opposition was very light.

Pacific fleet — Carrier-based planes of the Pacific fleet sank seven Japanese ships and damaged at least six more in attacks ranging from the northern Kuriles to the southern Ryukyus.

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The Okinawa battle, which began 66 days ago, was the bloodiest yet of the Pacific campaign. Of the original enemy garrison of about 80,000, over 61,000 troops have been killed. Their totals in wounded must have been very high, too.

Jap Admit Worry With Okinawa about gone and fires still smoldering in Kobe, burned out yesterday by superfort (Continued on Page Two)

DENMARK JOINS UNITED NATIONS AT CONFERENCE

SAN FRANCISCO, June 6—Denmark took her seat today at the side of 49 other United Nations assembled here to fashion a world of lasting peace.

The small Scandinavian country was invited to this conference without a dissenting vote yesterday, the 96th anniversary of the promulgation of her democratic constitution.

Today, her three-man delegation—made up of a career diplomat, a professor of classical philology and a professor of surgery—were in San Francisco, ready to take part in shaping the charter of the new world organization.

Henrik de Kauffmann, Danish minister to the United States since 1939 and head of the delegation here, arrived by plane from Los Angeles last night. The two other delegates, Professors Hartvig Friisch and Erik Husfeldt of the University of Copenhagen, already were in San Francisco.

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Denver, Colo.	59 48
Detroit, Mich.	61 46
Duluth, Minn.	58 42
Fort Worth, Tex.	92 72
Huntington, W. Va.	62 41
Indianapolis, Ind.	63 40
Kansas City, Mo.	66 42
Louisville, Ky.	68 46
Minneapolis, Minn.	67 43
Minn.-St. Paul	67 43
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After careful examination of teeth and other characteristics, the Russians singled out one body which they believed almost certainly is that of the Nazi fuhrer.

Asked why no official announcement of the discovery has been made yet by Moscow, this Russian source said as long as any element of uncertainty exists the Russians do not wish to state definitely that Hitler's body has been found.

The source added, however, that there seems little doubt that this actually is the corpse of Hitler.
Examination of the body showed that Hitler almost certainly died of poisoning. Whether this was self-administered or whether Hitler was killed by one of his henchmen there is no sure means of knowing.

It will be recalled, however, that Russian sources recently reported that Hitler died of an injection given him by his physician, Dr. Morel, after he had been insane and partly paralyzed for several days.
According to a telegram sent by Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph (Continued on Page Two)

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The Okinawa battle, which began 66 days ago, was the bloodiest yet of the Pacific campaign. Of the original enemy garrison of about 80,000, over 61,000 troops have been killed. Their totals in wounded must have been very high, too.

Jap Admit Worry
With Okinawa about gone and fires still smoldering in Kobe, burned out yesterday by superfort (Continued on Page Two)

DENMARK JOINS UNITED NATIONS AT CONFERENCE

SAN FRANCISCO, June 6—Denmark took her seat today at the side of 49 other United Nations assembled here to fashion a world of lasting peace.

The small Scandinavian country was invited to this conference without a dissenting vote yesterday, the 96th anniversary of the promulgation of her democratic constitution.

Today, her three-man delegation—made up of a career diplomat, a professor of classical philology and a professor of surgery—were in San Francisco, ready to take part in shaping the charter of the new world organization.

Henrik de Kauffmann, Danish minister to the United States since 1939 and head of the delegation here, arrived by plane from Los Angeles last night. The two other delegates, Professors Hartvig Frisch and Erik Husfeldt of the University of Copenhagen, already were in San Francisco.

NIPS CONCEDE 'ISOLATION' OF OKINAWA ISLAND

Fighting Reaches Mopping Up Stage; 'Victory' Statement Awaited

(Continued from Page One)

resses, the Japanese had grim reminders of what was in store for them—and they admitted it.

The influential Tokyo newspaper, Yomiuri Hochi, said: "The present course of military developments on Okinawa, coupled with recently-intensified enemy air raids on Japanese cities, is considered an unmistakable sign of a direct invasion attempt against the Japanese mainland in the near future."

"The moment for the battle of decision on our own soil is rapidly approaching," Yomiuri Hochi said, according to a Tokyo broadcast.

Another newspaper, Asahi, boasted that Japan's invasion defenses in a manner very reminiscent of the "who's scared?" German broadcasts about the Atlantic west wall which preceded the Normandy invasion a year ago today.

Brag of Defenses

Asahi told of a string of underground invasion defenses on the Japanese coast, impregnable to enemy fire or bomb fragments. "The Tokyo paper said these bunkers contained communications, ammunition dumps, food stocks, 'bathrooms and even stables.'"

Said Asahi: "The Japanese are impatiently waiting their chance to strike at the enemy good and hard."

However, a Washington dispatch indicated they might have to "sweat out" the invasion of their homeland quite a while yet. It was pointed out by military observers that it took 30 months to prepare the European invasion. Troops being redeployed from Europe will need from three to five months for travel, home furloughs, and new training. D-J day may even not come until next year, it was said.

But the forces already were gathering for the big battle. The New Delhi radio reported two more British battle squadrons were on their way to join the Royal Navy's Pacific fleet.

WITNESSES FOR WATER COMPANY HEARD IN COURT

Three witnesses offered testimony for the Ohio Water Service company in the trial in common pleas court of the city of Circleville's appropriation suit against the water company.

The testimony of Oliver G. Fox, water company manager; Clarence Martin, water company maintenance man; and Rollin F. MacDowell, Circleville engineer is being offered to the jury as witnesses for the water company.

The testimony of Mr. Fox and Mr. Martin was completed Wednesday morning. Mr. MacDowell's testimony is expected to be completed before adjournment Wednesday afternoon.

Tuesday afternoon the jury completed a tour of the property of the water plant. The jurors were taken to the plant in the custody of Sheriff Charles Radcliff. Following the tour of the water plant the jurors were dismissed for the day.

REPORTS STATE STALIN AGREES TO BIG 3 MEET

LONDON, June 6—A Soviet controlled broadcast and a hint in commons indicated today that Marshal Stalin had agreed to meet with President Truman and Prime Minister Churchill and the place for the meeting had been picked. Commons was told that Churchill regrets there is no chance of a big three meeting being held in London. Sir John Anderson, chancellor of the exchequer, passed the word to the house in answering a question for Churchill.

Anderson's report came on the heels of a broadcast from Soviet-controlled Austria quoting a Moscow report as saying Stalin had agreed to a conference of the big three.

The broadcast from Graz said Stalin believed the conference should be held soon. It added that the Moscow mission of Harry Hopkins, special envoy of President Truman, played a large part in bringing Stalin to his decision.

INVENTORIES FILED

Inventories and appraisements were filed in probate court in the estates of Martha Thompson and Charles Mayberry Jr. In the Thompson estate personal goods and chattels were valued at \$20. Real estate was appraised at \$40,000. The appraisers were John Hummel, George P. Foreman and John Neuding. In the estate of Charles Mayberry Jr. appraisers, H. W. Plum, Fred L. Tipton and John Messick appraised the total estate of the late serviceman at \$1,152.08.

HOUSE EXPECTED TO BACK SENATE

Representatives May Join Senators In Overriding Gov. Lausche Veto

COLUMBUS, June 6—Ohio's Republican-dominated house of representatives today was expected to follow the senate's lead in over-riding the first veto of Democratic Gov. Frank J. Lausche.

GOP members of the senate yesterday pooled their entire strength to over-ride the governor's veto of the Addison bill to establish a four-year statute of limitations on the collection of delinquent sales tax assessments.

House Minority Leader Robert L. Moulton, D., Crawford, had little hope that the house would uphold the veto in view of the fact that 23 house Democrats and all but one Republican voted for the bill originally.

"We'll make an effort," Moulton said, "but I'm not very confident of success."

The senate vote on the bill was strictly along party lines with 20 Republicans—an exact three-fifths majority—voting to re-pass the measure and 12 Democrats voting to uphold the veto. Sen. James E. Metzgerbaum, D., of Cleveland, did not vote.

The bill would permit merchants to destroy their sales records after four years regardless of whether or not they had been checked by the state.

Lausche said in his veto message that a statute of limitations eventually should be enacted but that he opposed it now because the tax department did not have enough inspectors to check all of Ohio's merchants within a four-year period.

Senate Majority Leader Frank E. Whittemore, R., of Akron, said the school bill would be brought up in the senate today for concurrence in a minor house amendment. The bill then goes to the governor who has 10 days in which to sign it.

The question of state aid to counties and cities also comes up in the senate today when it takes up the Hildebrand-Adams bill to give local governments \$18,000,000 a year.

The house yesterday passed the senate-approved bill to liberalize the pension systems of Ohio's 127-733 school teachers, school employees and state and local public employees at a cost of \$2,300,000 a year. The vote was 118-1.

An emergency clause was added to the bill, however, so school teachers and other public employees eligible for retirement June 30 can benefit by the liberalization. The bill now must go back to the senate for concurrence in the emergency.

The house also passed the Tarr bill to give local school districts \$1,000,000 a year for rehabilitation purposes during 1945-46. To qualify for the money, school districts must levy at least six mills for schools.

Also passed by the House was the Stansberry bill to make parents responsible for the care of minor children up to 18 years of age instead of the present maximum of 16. It also would increase the age of assault on children from 14 to 16.

JAMES SMITH DISCHARGED WITH 132 ARMY POINTS

James Edward Smith Wednesday held the much sought Army men, rank of civilian, Smith up to Tuesday had been a Private in the Army.

He was discharged from Camp Artillery with an accumulation of 132 points. He has returned home to his father John D. Smith, York street.

Pvt. Smith had seen service in Algeria, French Morocco, Tunisia, Naples, Foggia, Rome and Arno. He was overseas for 35 months and in the Army since October 22, 1941. He was assigned to the 168th Infantry in a cannon company.

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Life Returning Slowly To City Of Berlin; Reds Direct Rebuilding

(Continued from Page One)

supply has been restored again in many parts of the city, and the lines of women now have transferred to the food stores, waiting for the small weekly ration of black bread, potatoes or vegetables.

Even now, virtually the only traffic seen on the streets is Russian army vehicles, but everywhere the Berliners are riding to and from work on bicycles again. A month ago there were no bicycles to be seen on the streets. Perhaps the Berliners were still suffering too much from battle shock. Perhaps they feared their bicycles would be requisitioned by the Russians. Today, however, you see bicycles everywhere, ridden mostly by girls and elderly men. Berlin, in common with most other German cities, is a city without young men.

YALTA FORMULA MAY BE REVISED

(Continued from Page One)

June 6 which originally was set for adjournment.

Informal discussion of the veto problem has included American-British talks, conversations between Soviet Delegate Andrei A. Gromyko and Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., and sounding out by the big powers of the feelings of the little and middle-sized nations.

The actual negotiations on this delicate issue are going on in Moscow where Harry L. Hopkins, the personal representative of President Truman, prolonged his stay because of "new business." No one here would deny that Hopkins was negotiating directly with Marshal Josef Stalin.

There was no elaboration of the fact that revision of the Yalta voting formula was a possible solution of the crisis.

Despite the deadlock on the veto issue, a survey revealed that only about 10 general subjects remained unsettled. Some of them have more than one point at issue. Here is the latest list of "open" issues:

1. The preamble. The technical committee adopted a draft last night which is a combination of those prepared by South African Field Marshal Jan C. Smuts and the United States. It may still end up, however, in a "high level" drafting committee where "more inspiring" words and phrases will be sought.

2. Domestic jurisdiction. Australia still wants an additional safeguard against interference by the organization in purely domestic affairs of a member, being especially worried that the present wording would leave an opening for world organization interference with her Asiatic exclusion laws.

3. Provision for expulsion of a member. A conference committee voted to omit any reference to expulsion, but the big five want it and have appealed the issue to the executive committee.

4. Big five veto over nomination of the secretary general. The big five have appealed to the executive committee on this, too, seeking such a veto. The technical committee decided on nomination by a majority of any seven of the security council.

5. Security council reports to the assembly. This is another issue on which the big five were defeated in committee and have appealed to the executive committee. They want to eliminate the assembly's power to approve or disapprove such reports.

6. Amendment of the charter. This is still in the technical committee. Unsettled issues include the size of an assembly vote needed to call a constitutional convention for reviewing the charter; whether a time limitation on the calling of such a convention should be included; whether the big five should have a veto over amendments suggested at such a convention.

7. Trusteeships—France and Britain still object to inclusion of a reference to "self determination" in the objectives. New language designed to satisfy the Russians and the Arabs is being drafted for the section which is designed to protect the status of present mandates until they are transferred to the new system. If big five agreement on trusteeships is not reached by Friday, the United States is prepared to present its views to the committee and proceed to a vote.

8. Bilateral treaties directed against the enemy. Compromise language satisfying French demands for changes has been drafted and big five approval is expected momentarily.

9. Transitional arrangements—the Dumbarton Oaks language on big five responsibility for keeping the peace through consultation until the new league is equipped with forces has been referred to the steering committee for further clarification.

The Russians have started publication of a daily newspaper in German, called the "Berliner Zeitung." It is posted in windows and large crowds stand reading it. The Russian-controlled Berlin radio also has resumed programs of straight entertainment—light music, operettas, and so forth—to boost the morale of Berliners.

Throughout the city the Russians have set up large painted signs along the main streets with quotations in Russian and German from speeches by Stalin. One quotation says it was never Russia's intention to wipe out the German people. Another says the Russians come as a people who have never known hatred based on race and creed such as preached by the Nazis. Here and there in Berlin you see huge painted signs with Stalin's portrait or posters lauding the Red army.

Berlin today was filled with Red flags and flags of the chief Allied nations in celebration of the signature of the four-power declaration at Marshal Gregory Zhukov's headquarters. The flags presumably had been handed out to the Germans by the Russian authorities. The Germans displayed them with no more apparent concern than they used to show when hanging out Nazi flags only a few months ago. Ever since Hitler and the Nazis came to power in 1933 the Germans have been used to hanging out flags when they are told.

FRENCH CLAIMS DELAY ALLIES

(Continued from Page One)

major resources which could be drawn on for reparations.

The British want Cologne within their northwestern zone of Germany, it was understood. The United States is insisting that it hold Frankfurt as a communications outlet and an entry point for American forces in their southwestern zone of the defeated country.

Another though less serious hitch in the now-unveiled big four control machinery has caused the Allied control council to postpone temporarily the establishment of headquarters in Berlin, officials revealed.

Until the rubble of the Reich capital is cleared away and satisfactory housing and office space can be erected the control council, its coordinating committee and 13-division control staff probably will set up shop in Potsdam, a suburb about half an hour's bus ride from the heart of Berlin.

The United States is maintaining its hold on Frankfurt—much to the disappointment of France—by continuing to maintain supreme Allied headquarters there although the four-power German occupation machinery has begun functioning. SHAEF authorities said yesterday that headquarters would not be liquidated yet awhile.

Gen. Charles DeGaulle was said to feel that Cologne, which the British want in their zone, is essential to future French security. The Cologne-Aachen railway leads directly to the Ardennes. Twice in 25 years the Germans struck at France through this region.

Deaths and Funerals

MISS LAURA STOUT

Complications caused the death of Miss Laura Stout, 85, Washington township native who died Monday in Berger hospital where she had been a medical patient. She had been ill for several months.

She was the daughter of Jonathan J. and Mary Mowery Stout and was a lifelong resident of Washington township, residing with her brother Frank Stout on the Ringgold Pike.

Besides her brother, an adopted daughter Mrs. Florence Huber, Topeka Kansas, survives.

Funeral services will be held Friday in the Albaugh Funeral chapel at 3 p. m. with the Rev. George L. Troutman of Trinity Lutheran church officiating. Burial will be in Ringgold cemetery. Friends may call at the Albaugh Funeral home Thursday evening.

DOWNING FUNERAL

Burial in the Darbyville cemetery, Sunday followed funeral services for Alfred Downing 73, a native and lifelong resident of Pickaway county. He died at his residence in Scioto township, May 30.

He is survived by his widow, three daughters, Mrs. Other Smith, Mrs. Edna M. Bowsher and Miss Mabel Downing; two sons, Theodore and Marshall Downing; three brothers, LaFayette, John and Pearl Downing; ten grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

SOUTH WARREN, Mass.—It cost Manuel Jardine of South Warren \$15 to get his favorite goat "Nanny" back home again. The goat wandered up to the porch of Charles Sallant, eating \$15 worth of rose bushes and evergreen for an afternoon meal.

RUSSIA HOLDS UP SIGNING OF BIG FOUR PACT

(Continued from Page One)

drove back to Tempelhof airdrome for their return flight.

(Drew Middleton of the New York Times, in another dispatch for the combined press, said the day which "began with such high promise ended in frustration.")

The dispute which delayed the signing of the big-four pact from noon to 5:45 p. m. centered around the word "nationals" in article 10: "The forces, nationals, ships, aircraft, military equipment and other property in Germany or in German control or service or at German disposal, or any other country at war with any of the Allies will be subject to the provisions of this declaration and of any proclamations, orders, ordinances or instructions issued thereunder."

The Russians wished to eliminate "nationals" from the article. If allowed to stand, Japanese citizens caught in the Russian zone of Germany would have to be handed over to the western Allies despite the fact that Russia is not at war with Japan.

The word finally was deleted temporarily pending the outcome of discussions at government level, and the pact was signed.

(Middleton said all article 10 was stricken from the pact temporarily at Russia's request. If the Russians had agreed to the article, he said, they would have had to "seize Japanese persons and property in the Soviet Union" as well as in Germany.)

Eisenhower had landed at Tempelhof airdrome from his headquarters at Frankfurt at 11 a. m. and was driven immediately to a large villa near Berlin's southeastern suburb of Koepenick, placed at his disposal by Zhukov.

SOVIETS CHARGE BRITISH ABUSE

(Continued from Page One)

to Soviet citizens there whose number reaches 12,000," Golikov said.

The sequence of events in the Soviet-British controversy on the treatment of prisoners was this:

On April 30, Golikov in an interview complained bitterly about British treatment of Soviet war prisoners. On May 2, Law replied to the charges in the house of commons. The British ambassador to Moscow, Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, asked that the Soviet press publish Law's reply, as it had published Golikov's charges.

Today, in compliance with Kerr's request, Tass carried the text of Law's statement. But the Russian agency added a statement by Golikov, containing the new charges.

In his statement to commons Law said: "We have made and are making special efforts to insure the best treatment of Soviet citizens liberated by British troops and awaiting their repatriation."

To that Golikov answered today: "The facts cited in my interview of April 30 this year about violations of the agreement of Feb. 11 (the Yalta agreement) have not been refuted by Mr. Law's statement."

NEAR-CAPACITY AUDIENCE SEES BOND PREMIER

A nearly capacity audience attended the War Bond Premier showing of "The Flame of the Barbary Coast" at the Grand theatre Tuesday evening. Admission was by war bond purchase only. The first 600 purchasers of war bonds in the county were donated tickets by the Grand theatre management to attend the premier.

The first 600 bond purchases in the county totaled \$282,243.75 of which there were \$68,642.75 in series E bonds. Several large bond buyers were in attendance at the premier. There was one sale of \$3,000, several of \$2,000 and \$1,000 and many of \$500.

HILL WILL PROBATED

In the estate of Thomas J. Hill the will was probated and letters testamentary were issued to Nora Hill. In the will he left all personal property to his wife, Nora Hill, and a life estate in the real estate as long as she does not remarry. In the event of his wife's death or marriage the property is to be shared by his daughters, Gladys Mae Kegg and Dorothy L. Hill, to be shared equally.

BOWEL CLEANING POWER OF ERB - HELP MEDICINE

One man recently took ERB-HELP three days and said afterward that he never would have believed his body contained so much filthy substance. He says his stomach, intestines, bowels and whole system were so thoroughly cleansed that his constant headaches came to an end, several pimply skin eruptions on his face dried up overnight, and even the rheumatic pains in his knee disappeared. At present he is an altogether different man, feeling fine in every way.

ERB-HELP contains 12 Great Herbs; they cleanse bowels, clear gas from stomach, act on sluggish liver and kidneys. Miserable people soon feel different all over. So don't go on suffering! Get ERB-HELP. Sold by All Drug Stores here in Circleville.

ROLL 'N' BOWL

144 E. Main St. Circleville

BOWLING

Daily Until Midnight

Come in today and enjoy a healthful game.

It's Always COOL

Hitler's Body Found Under Ruins Of Berlin, Russian Source Reveals

(Continued from Page One)

Goebbels to Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz. Hitler died at 3:30 p. m. on May 1. Goebbels himself apparently committed suicide shortly afterward, just before the last stronghold of Nazidom in Berlin fell to the Russians.

Goebbels' body was discovered by the Russians in the same underground shelter, together with those of his wife and children. All had died by poisoning. Goebbels apparently had administered poison to the members of his family and then committed suicide.

His body was found practically decapitated by a shell splinter or explosive charge which had caught him full in the neck, almost tearing his head from his body.

The bodies of Goebbels and his family also were badly burned, but were identified by the Russians without too much difficulty.

The Russians have given no hint as to how the bodies of Hitler, Goebbels and other Nazis found in Berlin have been disposed of. This probably will remain a secret for all time to guard against the possibilities of Nazi fanatics trying to recover the bodies.

ANNIVERSARY OF GRANGE MARKED

State Master Speaker At Silver Celebration Of Saltcreek Group

Awards of silver stars were presented to Miss Gift Macklin, Mrs. Alonzo Marion, Orley Judy, Mrs. Edward Balthaser as charter and continuous members of the Saltcreek Valley Grange at the meeting which was held in the Saltcreek township school Tuesday evening when the members celebrated the 25th anniversary of their organization. The award which was merited by Mrs. D. W. Macklin another charter and continuous member was given to Miss Anna Pontious, a personal friend, upon the request of Mrs. Macklin who was unable to attend.

Certificates and roses were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Ormer Judy and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Friece also charter members but whose membership had not been continuous.

The presentations were made at the meeting which followed the covered dish dinner at which 150 members and friends were present. Mrs. Randolph Wolf and Mrs. Elmer Strous were in charge of the dinner. Flowers decorated the stage which was arranged to represent a garden with a miniature picket fence surrounding it and a flag on a staff in the garden. Mrs. Frank Strous was responsible for the decorations. Joseph Fletcher, Columbus, State master was the speaker for the evening and also made the presentations. He was introduced by Judson Beougher, Saltcreek Valley grange master.

During the presentations of awards and while the recipients were grouped around the flag, Wayne Luckhart sang "Blessed be the Tie That Binds". He was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Luckhart who also played softly old favorite memories. Minutes of the first meeting of the grange were read by the present secretary, Mrs. Judy. They had been written by Miss Mary Porter. The history of the grange was given by Miss Gift Macklin and Mrs. B. T. Binns, Chillicothe rendered several whistling solos. She was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Dwight Rector.

Edwin Stricker, Amanda, entertained with an imitation of stage and radio personages. Mrs. Dwight Rector and Mrs. Leslie Dearth rendered a piano duet and Miss Anna Pontious gave a reading.

Turney Glick, county deputy spoke a few words and a tableau was presented by Mrs. Raymond Hedges and little Jane Marion while Wayne Luckhart accompanied by Mrs. Luckhart at the piano sang "There's a Star Spangled Banner Waving Somewhere". Russell Anderson was program chairman.

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U. S. ARMIES MAY RETAIN ONLY BAVARIA

(Continued from Page One)

American 15th army, at present governing the Rhineland, has been considered in military circles the most likely American "army of occupation" for Germany.

But, to avoid a mass movement of troops, it was possible that the Seventh army, already well-established in Bavaria, may be left intact as the chief occupational force.

There also was a possibility that 15th army headquarters would move in and take over control of troops of the Seventh army. Fifteenth army troops in this case might be reassigned to another army in the Pacific.

German civilians appeared to have known for weeks that the Russians would occupy central Germany, including Leipzig. Thousands have been hiking westward along the rolling superhighways toward the Rhine.

They told correspondents they were fleeing the Russian occupation zone. They believed that Kassel marked the westernmost Russian line.

ANOTHER D-DAY BEING PLANNED

(Continued from Page One)

The Pacific would be more than doubled and would ultimately exceed the 3,500,000 soldiers sent to Europe. Most of the increase in troops in the Pacific will have to be first hauled home from Europe.

Given a month's furlough at home, a month's retraining and a month in transit it would require a minimum of three months before troops landing in this country from Europe could be expected to be ready for combat in the Pacific.

The standard retraining course actually covers eight weeks. The average time required to redeploy a soldier to the Pacific ready for combat after he lands in the United States from Europe probably will be nearer four or five months.

Army sources have estimated that about 845,000 U. S. troops will be moved out of Europe by sea and air during the first quarter year after V-E day. Not all of these will proceed to the Pacific.

However it seems reasonable to estimate the Army may have another 750,000 soldiers in the Pacific, ready to fight, by the end of the year. It will be well towards the Summer of 1946 before Army strength in the Pacific can be doubled.

BUY WAR BONDS

LAST TIMES TONITE! BRENDA JOYCE — JOHN PAYNE "MARYLAND"

ADULTS ALWAYS 30c 3 BIG HITS! THURS. FRI. - SAT.

CHILDREN UNDER 12 — 10c

2 — First Run Action Features — 2

"TAKE OFF THE BEARD, BLACKIE... We Know You!"

BOSTON BLACKIE Booked on SUSPICION

BUT THE POLICE DON'T ... in the newest mystery involving the most amazing case in Blackie's career!

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

with **CHESTER MORRIS**

Lynn Merrick • Richard Lane • George E. Stone

Screen Play by Paul Yawitz

Produced by MICHEL KRAHL • Directed by ARTHUR DREIFUSS

— FEATURE NO. 2 —

PRC Pictures presents **Buster CRABBE**

KING OF THE WILD WEST and His Horse "FALCON"

WILD HORSE PHANTOM

AL (FUZZY) ST. JOHN

PLUS — CHAPTER 9 — "DESERT HAWK"

MARKETS	
CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:	
Cream, Premium	47
Cream, Regular	44
Eggs	32
POULTRY	
Broilers and Fryers	29.08
Roasters	29.06
Hens	26.56
Stags and Roosters	29.06
Wheat	1.69
No. 2 Yellow Corn (Shelled) ..	1.17
No. 2 White Corn (Shelled) ..	1.20
Soybeans	2.19

CASH MARKET	
Provided by Farm Bureau of W. Eshelman & Sons	
WHEAT	
Open	High Low Close
July	157 1/2 158 1/2 158 1/2
Sept	164 1/2 165 1/2 165 1/2
Dec	165 1/2 166 1/2 166 1/2
CORN	
Open	High Low Close
July	115 1/2 116 1/2 116 1/2
Sept	118 1/2 119 1/2 119 1/2
Dec	119 1/2 120 1/2 120 1/2
OATS	
Open	High Low Close
July	62 1/2 63 1/2 63 1/2
Sept	63 1/2 64 1/2 64 1/2
Dec	64 1/

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Inventories and appraisements were filed in probate court in the estates of Martha Thompson and Charles Mayberry Jr. In the Thompson estate personal goods and chattels were valued at \$20. Real estate was appraised at \$4,000. The appraisers were John Hummel, George P. Foreman and John Neuding. In the estate of Charles Mayberry Jr. appraisers, H. W. Plum, Fred L. Tipton and John Messick appraised the total estate of the late serviceman at \$1,152.08.

HOUSE EXPECTED TO BACK SENATE

Representatives May Join Senators In Overriding Gov. Lausche Veto

COLUMBUS, June 6—Ohio's Republican-dominated house of representatives today was expected to follow the senate's lead in over-riding the first veto of Democratic Gov. Frank J. Lausche.

GOP members of the senate yesterday pooled their entire strength to override the governor's veto of the Addison bill to establish a four-year statute of limitations on the collection of delinquent sales tax assessments.

House Minority Leader Robert L. Moulton, D., Crawford, had little hope that the house would uphold the veto in view of the fact that 23 house Democrats and all but one Republican voted for the bill originally.

"We'll make an effort," Moulton said, "but I'm not very confident of success."

The senate vote on the bill was strictly along party lines with 20 Republicans—an exact three-fifths majority—voting to repass the measure and 12 Democrats voting to uphold the veto. Sen. James E. Metzger, D., of Cleveland, did not vote.

The bill would permit merchants to destroy their sales records after four years regardless of whether or not they had been checked by the state.

Lausche said in his veto message that a statute of limitations eventually should be enacted but that he opposed it now because the tax department did not have enough inspectors to check all of Ohio's merchants within a four-year period.

Senate Majority Leader Frank E. Whittemore, R., of Akron, said the school bill would be brought up in the senate today for concurrence in a minor house amendment. The bill then goes to the governor who has 10 days in which to sign it.

The question of state aid to counties and cities also came up in the senate today when it takes up the Hildebrand-Adams bill to give local governments \$18,000,000 a year.

The house yesterday passed the senate-approved bill to liberalize the pension systems of Ohio's 127-733 school teachers, school employees and state and local public employees at a cost of \$2,300,000 a year. The vote was 118-1.

An emergency clause was added to the bill, however, so school teachers and other public employees eligible for retirement June 30 can benefit by the liberalization. The bill now must go back to the senate for concurrence in the emergency.

The house also passed the Tarr bill to give local school districts \$1,000,000 a year for rehabilitation purposes during 1945-46. To qualify for the money, school districts must levy at least six mills for schools.

Also passed by the House was the Stansberry bill to make parents responsible for the care of minor children up to 18 years of age instead of the present maximum of 16. It also would increase the age of assault on children from 14 to 16.

JAMES SMITH DISCHARGED WITH 132 ARMY POINTS

James Edward Smith Wednesday held the much sought among Army men, rank of civilian, Smith up to Tuesday had been a Private in the Army.

He was discharged from Camp Atterbury with an accumulation of 132 points. He has returned home to his father John D. Smith, York street.

Pvt. Smith had served in service in Algeria, French Morocco, Tunisia, Naples, Foggia, Rome and Arno. He was overseas for 35 months and in the Army since October 22, 1941. He was assigned to the 168th Infantry in a cannon company.

Personals

(Continued from Page Five)

brother, Corporal Clarence A. Marshall, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marshall, Walnut township. It will be the first visit of the brothers in three years.

Regt. D. Wolfe has returned to his home, Pickaway township, after spending a week with his grandmother, Mrs. Minnie Leist, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Swearingen and children, Jimmie and Nancy, Tiffin, are spending their vacation with Mr. Swearingen's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pugsley, Washington township.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mader left Wednesday for Atlanta, Ga., to visit with their son, Carl, who is in camp there.

Miss Annabelle Sams, Route 1, enrolled in Bliss business college, Columbus, Monday.

Life Returning Slowly To City Of Berlin; Reds Direct Rebuilding

(Continued from Page One)

supply has been restored again in many parts of the city, and the lines of women now have transferred to the food stores, waiting for the small weekly ration of black bread, potatoes or vegetables.

Even now, virtually the only traffic seen on the streets is Russian army vehicles, but everywhere the Berliners are riding to and from work on bicycles again. A month ago there were no bicycles to be seen on the streets. Perhaps the Berliners were still suffering too much from battle shock. Perhaps they feared their bicycles would be requisitioned by the Russians. Today, however, you see bicycles everywhere, ridden mostly by girls and elderly men. Berlin, in common with most other German cities, is a city without young men.

YALTA FORMULA MAY BE REVISED

(Continued from Page One)

June 6 which originally was set for adjournment.

Informal discussion of the veto problem has included American-British talks, conversations between Soviet Delegate Andrei A. Gromyko and Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., and sounding out by the big powers of the feelings of the little and middle-sized nations.

The actual negotiations on this delicate issue are going on in Moscow where Harry L. Hopkins, the personal representative of President Truman, prolonged his stay because of "new business." No one here would deny that Hopkins was negotiating directly with Marshal Josef Stalin.

There was no elaboration of the fact that revision of the Yalta voting formula was a possible solution of the crisis.

Despite the deadlock on the veto issue, a survey revealed that only about 10 general subjects remained unsettled. Some of them have more than one point at issue. Here is the latest list of "open" issues:

1. The preamble. The technical committee adopted a draft last night which is a combination of those prepared by South African Field Marshal Jan C. Smuts and the United States. It may still end up, however, in a "high level" drafting committee where "more inspiring" words and phrases will be sought.

2. Domestic jurisdiction. Australia still wants an additional safeguard against interference by the organization in purely domestic affairs of a member, being especially worried that the present wording would leave an opening for world organization interference with her Asiatic exclusion laws.

3. Provision for expulsion of a member. A conference committee voted to omit any reference to expulsion, but the big five want it and have appealed the issue to the executive committee.

4. Big five veto over nomination of the secretary general. The big five have appealed to the executive committee on this, too, seeking such a veto. The technical committee decided on nomination by a majority of any seven of the security council.

5. Security council reports to the assembly. This is another issue on which the big five were defeated in committee and have appealed to the executive committee. They want to eliminate the assembly's power to approve or disapprove such reports.

6. Amendment of the charter. This is still in the technical committee. Unsettled issues include the size of an assembly vote needed to call a constitutional convention for reviewing the charter; whether a time limitation on the calling of such a convention should be included; whether the big five should have a veto over amendments suggested at such a convention.

7. Trusteeships—France and Britain still object to inclusion of a reference to "self determination" in the objectives. New language designed to satisfy the Russians and the Arabs is being drafted for the section which is designed to protect the status of present mandates until they are transferred to the new system.

If big five agreement on trusteeships is not reached by Friday, the United States is prepared to present its views to the committee and proceed to a vote.

8. Bilateral treaties directed against the enemy. Compromise language satisfying French demands for changes has been drafted and big five approval is expected momentarily.

9. Transitional arrangements—the Dumbarton Oaks language on big five responsibility for keeping the peace through consultation until the new league is equipped with forces has been referred to the steering committee for further clarification.

The Russians have started publication of a daily newspaper in German, called the "Berliner Zeitung." It is posted in windows and large crowds stand reading it. The Russian-controlled Berlin radio also has resumed programs of straight entertainment—light music, operettas, and so forth—to boost the morale of Berliners.

Throughout the city the Russians have set up large painted signs along the main streets with quotations in Russian and German from speeches by Stalin. One quotation says it was never Russia's intention to wipe out the German people. Another says the Russians come as a people who have never known hatred based on race and creed such as preached by the Nazis. Here and there in Berlin you see huge painted signs with Stalin's portrait or posters lauding the Red army.

Berlin today was filled with Red flags and flags of the chief Allied nations in celebration of the signature of the four-power declaration at Marshal Gregory Zhukov's headquarters. The flags presumably had been handed out to the Germans by the Russian authorities. The Germans displayed them with no more apparent concern than they used to show when hanging out Nazi flags only a few months ago. Ever since Hitler and the Nazis came to power in 1933 the Germans have been used to hanging out flags when they are told.

FRENCH CLAIMS DELAY ALLIES

(Continued from Page One)

major resources which could be drawn on for reparations.

The British want Cologne within their northwestern zone of Germany. It was understood, The United States is insisting that it hold Frankfurt as a communications outlet and an entry point for American forces in their southwestern zone of the defeated country.

Another though less serious hitch in the now-unveiled big four control machinery has caused the Allied control council to postpone temporarily the establishment of headquarters in Berlin, officials revealed.

Until the rubble of the Reich capital is cleared away and satisfactory housing and office space can be erected the control council, its coordinating committee and 13-division control staff probably will set up shop in Potsdam, a suburb about half an hour's bus ride from the heart of Berlin.

The United States is maintaining its hold on Frankfurt—much to the disappointment of France—by continuing to maintain supreme Allied headquarters there although the four-power German occupation machinery has begun functioning. SHAEF authorities said yesterday that headquarters would not be liquidated yet awhile.

Gen. Charles DeGaulle was said to feel that Cologne, which the British want in their zone, is essential to future French security. The Cologne-Aachen railway leads directly to the Ardennes. Twice in 25 years the Germans struck at France through this region.

Deaths and Funerals

MISS LAURA STOUT

Complications caused the death of Miss Laura Stout, 85, Washington township native who died Monday in Berger hospital where she had been a medical patient. She had been ill for several months.

She was the daughter of Jonathan J. and Mary Mowery Stout and was a lifelong resident of Washington township, residing with her brother Frank Stout on the Ringgold Pike.

Besides her brother, an adopted daughter Mrs. Florence Huber, Topeka, Kansas, survives.

Funeral services will be held Friday in the Albough Funeral chapel at 3 p. m. with the Rev. George L. Troutman of Trinity Lutheran church officiating. Burial will be in Ringgold cemetery. Friends may call at the Albough Funeral home Thursday evening.

DOWNING FUNERAL

Burial in the Darbyville cemetery, Sunday following funeral services for Alfred Downing 73, a native and lifelong resident of Pickaway county. He died at his residence in Scioto township, May 30.

He is survived by his widow, three daughters, Mrs. Other Smith, Mrs. Edna M. Bowshier and Miss Mabel Downing; two sons, Theodore and Marshall Downing; three brothers, LaFayette, John and Pearl Downing; ten grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

SOUTH WARREN, Mass.—It cost Manuel Jardine of South Warren \$15 to get his favorite goat "Nanny" back home again. The goat wandered up to the porch of Charles Saillant, eating \$15 worth of rose bushes and evergreen for an afternoon meal.

RUSSIA HOLDS UP SIGNING OF BIG FOUR PACT

(Continued from Page One)

drove back to Tempelhof airdrome for their return flight.

(Drew Middleton of the New York Times, in another dispatch for the combined press, said the day which "began with such high promise ended in frustration.")

The dispute which delayed the signing of the big-four pact from noon to 5:45 p. m. centered around the word "nationals" in article 10: "The forces, nationals, ships, aircraft, military equipment and other property in Germany or in German control or service or at German disposal, or any other country at war with any of the Allies will be subject to the provisions of this declaration and of any proclamations, orders, ordinances or instructions issued thereunder."

The Russians wished to eliminate "nationals" from the article. If allowed to stand, Japanese citizens caught in the Russian zone of Germany would have to be handed over to the western Allies despite the fact that Russia is not at war with Japan.

The word finally was deleted temporarily pending the outcome of discussions at government level, and the pact was signed.

(Middleton said all article 10 was stricken from the pact temporarily at Russia's request. If the Russians had agreed to the article, he said, they would have had to "seize Japanese persons and property in the Soviet Union" as well as in Germany.)

Eisenhower had landed at Tempelhof airdrome from his headquarters at Frankfurt at 11 a. m. and was driven immediately to a large villa near Berlin's southeastern suburb of Koepenick, placed at his disposal by Zhukov.

SOVIETS CHARGE BRITISH ABUSE

(Continued from Page One)

to Soviet citizens there whose number reaches 12,000," Golikov said.

The sequence of events in the Soviet-British controversy on the treatment of prisoners was this: On April 30, Golikov in an interview complained bitterly about British treatment of Soviet war prisoners. On May 2, Law replied to the charges in the house of commons. The British ambassador to Moscow, Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, asked that the Soviet press publish Law's reply, as it had published Golikov's charges.

Today, in compliance with Kerr's request, Tass carried the text of Law's statement. But the Russian agency added a statement by Golikov, containing the new charges.

In his statement to commons Law said:

"We have made and are making special efforts to insure the best treatment of Soviet citizens liberated by British troops and awaiting their repatriation."

To that Golikov answered today:

"The facts cited in my interview of April 30 this year about violations of the agreement of Feb. 11 (the Yalta agreement) have not been refuted by Mr. Law's statement."

NEAR-CAPACITY AUDIENCE SEES BOND PREMIER

A nearly capacity audience attended the War Bond Premier showing of "The Flame of the Barbary Coast" at the Grand Theatre Tuesday evening. Admission was by war bond purchase only. The first 600 purchasers of war bonds in the county were donated tickets by the Grand theatre management to attend the premier.

The first 600 bond purchasers in the county totaled \$282,243.75 of which there were \$68,643.75 in series E bonds. Several large bond buyers were in attendance at the premier. There was one sale of \$3,000, several of \$2,000 and \$1,000 and many of \$500.

HILL WILL PROBATED

In the estate of Thomas J. Hill the will was probated and letters testamentary were issued to Nora Hill. In the will he left all personal property to his wife, Nora Hill, and a life estate in the real estate as long as she does not remarry. In the event of his wife's death or marriage the property is to be shared by his daughters, Gladys Mae Kegg and Dorothy L. Hill, to be shared equally.

ROLL 'N' BOWL

144 E. Main St. Circleville

BOWLING

Come in today and enjoy a healthful game.

It's Always COOL

Hitler's Body Found Under Ruins Of Berlin, Russian Source Reveals

(Continued from Page One)

Goebbels to Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz. Hitler died at 3:30 p. m. on May 1. Goebbels himself apparently committed suicide shortly afterward, just before the last stronghold of Nazism in Berlin fell to the Russians.

Goebbels' body was discovered by the Russians in the same underground shelter, together with those of his wife and children. All had died by poisoning. Goebbels apparently had administered poison to the members of his family and then committed suicide.

His body was found practically decapitated by a shell splinter or explosive charge which had caught him full in the neck, almost tearing his head from his body.

The bodies of Goebbels and his family also were badly burned, but were identified by the Russians without too much difficulty.

The Russians have given no hint as to how the bodies of Hitler, Goebbels and other Nazis found in Berlin have been disposed of. This probably will remain a secret for all time to guard against the possibilities of Nazi fanatics trying to recover the bodies.

ANNIVERSARY OF GRANGE MARKED

State Master Speaker At Silver Celebration Of Saltcreek Group

Awards of silver stars were presented to Miss Gift Macklin, Mrs. Alonzo Marion, Orley Judy, Mrs. Edward Balthaser as charter and continuous members of the Saltcreek Valley Grange at the meeting which was held in the Saltcreek township school Tuesday evening when the members celebrated the 25th anniversary of their organization. The award which was merited by Mrs. D. W. Macklin another charter and continuous member was given to Miss Anna Pontious, a personal friend, upon the request of Mrs. Macklin who was unable to attend.

Certificates and roses were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Ormer Judy and Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Friece also charter members but whose membership had not been continuous.

The presentations were made at the meeting which followed the covered dish dinner at which 150 members and friends were present. Mrs. Randolph Wolf and Mrs. Elmer Strous were in charge of the dinner. Flowers decorated the stage which was arranged to represent a garden with a miniature picket fence surrounding it and a flag on a staff in the garden. Mrs. Frank Strous was responsible for the decorations. Joseph Fichter, Columbus, State master was the speaker for the evening and also made the presentations. He was introduced by Judson Beougher, Saltcreek Valley grange master.

During the presentations of awards and while the recipients were grouped around the flag, Wayne Luckhart sang "Blessed be the Tie That Binds". He was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Luckhart who also played softly old favorite melodies. Minutes of the first meeting of the grange were read by the present secretary, Mrs. Judy. They had been written by Miss Mary Porter. The history of the grange was given by Miss Gift Macklin and Mrs. B. T. Binns, Chillicothe rendered several whistling solos. She was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Dwight Rector.

Edwin Stricker, Amanda, entertained with an imitation of stage and radio personages. Mrs. Dwight Rector and Mrs. Leslie Dearth rendered a piano duet and Miss Anna Pontious gave a reading.

Turney Glick, county deputy spoke a few words and a tableau was presented by Mrs. Raymond Hedges and little Jane Marion while Wayne Luckhart accompanied by Mrs. Luckhart at the piano sang "There's a Star Spangled Banner Waving Somewhere". Russell Anderson was program chairman.

BOWEL CLEANING POWER OF ERB - HELP MEDICINE

One man recently took ERB-HELP three days and said afterward that he never would have believed his body contained so much filthy substance. He says his stomach, intestines, bowels and whole system were so thoroughly cleansed that his constant headaches came to an end, several pimply skin eruptions on his face dried up overnight, and even the rheumatic pains in his knee disappeared. At present he is an altogether different man, feeling fine in every way.

ERB-HELP contains 12 Great Herbs; they cleanse bowels, clear gas from stomach, act on sluggish liver and kidneys. Miserable people soon feel different all over. So don't go on suffering! Get ERB-HELP. Sold by All Drug Stores here in Circleville.

U. S. ARMIES MAY RETAIN ONLY BAVARIA

(Continued from Page One)

American 15th army, at present governing the Rhineland, has been considered in military circles the most likely American "army of occupation" for Germany.

But, to avoid a mass movement of troops, it was possible that the Seventh army, already well-established in Bavaria, may be left intact as the chief occupational force.

There also was a possibility that 15th army headquarters would move in and take over control of troops of the Seventh army. Fifteenth army troops in this case might be reassigned to another army in the Pacific.

German civilians appeared to have known for weeks that the Russians would occupy central Germany, including Leipzig. Thousands have been hiking westward along the rolling superhighways toward the Rhine.

They told correspondents they were fleeing the Russian occupation zone. They believed that Kassel marked the westernmost Russian line.

ANOTHER D-DAY BEING PLANNED

(Continued from Page One)

the Pacific would be more than doubled and would ultimately exceed the 3,500,000 soldiers sent to Europe. Most of the increase in troops in the Pacific will have to be first hauled home from Europe.

Given a month's retraining and a month in transit it would require a minimum of three months before troops landing in this country from Europe could be expected to be ready for combat in the Pacific.

The standard retraining course actually covers eight weeks. The average time required to redeploy a soldier to the Pacific ready for combat after he lands in the United States from Europe probably will be nearer four or five months.

Army sources have estimated that about 845,000 U. S. troops will be moved out of Europe by sea and air during the first quarter year after V-E day. Not all of these will proceed to the Pacific.

However it seems reasonable to estimate the Army may have another 750,000 soldiers in the Pacific, ready to fight, by the end of the year. It will be well towards the Summer of 1946 before Army strength in the Pacific can be doubled.

BUY WAR BONDS

LAST TIMES TONITE!

BRENDA JOYCE — JOHN PAYNE

"MARYLAND"

ADULTS ALWAYS 30c

CHAKERES

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CHILDREN UNDER 12 — 10c

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2 — First Run Action Features — 2



with CHESTER MORRIS

Lynn Merrick • Richard Lane • George E. Stone

Screen Play by Paul Yawitz

Produced by MICHAEL KRAUL • Directed by ARTHUR DREFFUS

— FEATURE NO. 2 —

PRC Pictures



NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Gaylord R. Greenlee, ASN 02026197, has been promoted from staff sergeant to second lieutenant in the infantry. He is the husband of Mrs. Gaylord Greenlee, 125½ East Main street and has four children. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Greenlee, live on West Main street. He is assigned to Co. K, 393rd Infantry, APO 449, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Pfc. Ray Lutz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lutz, 724 Maplewood avenue, is assigned to the Casablanca Air Base. The base is the hub of the North African Division through which the European fighting forces are channeled back to the United States. General Marshall has termed the base as "the greatest logistic move of the war." Pfc. Lutz has been overseas for sixteen months. He attended Circleville high school before entering the Army.

Cpl. Leroy Newlon, ASN 15334213, has been transferred to the Headquarters and Air Base Squadron, 417th Air Service Group, APO 636, c/o P. M. New York, N. Y.

Captain Hildeburn R. Martin, U. S. M. C. 011543, has been assigned to L. A. G., 18th AA Artillery Bn., F. M. F. Fleet Postoffice, San Francisco, Calif.

Clark Martin GM 3/c is aboard the U. S. S. Dickson, DD 708, "O" Division, c/o Fleet Postoffice, New York, N. Y.

David Dresbach is with the Merchant Marines. He is at present on board the S. S. Cape Henry of the American President Lines, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Pvt. Lawrence J. Carle, ASN 25889558, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Carle, Route 2, Circleville, is with Infantry Company I, 2nd Platoon, APO 21080, Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Pvt. John R. Vandervort, son of Mrs. James Pierce, is with the 15th Quartermaster Training Bn., New York, N. Y.

ASHVILLE

Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at Kenton for Mrs. Mertie Cloud Baertsche who died Monday morning at her home at Santa Anna, California. The deceased was a sister of John Cloud of Ashville and N. B. Cloud of Kenton.

John Courtright of Marion is visiting with his grandmother, Mrs. Laura Courtright of East Main St.

Ernest H. Winterhoff, son of Rev. and Mrs. E. H. E. Winterhoff, will receive the degree of doctor of medicine, and Edgar W. Hedges, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hedges, will receive the degree of doctor of veterinary medicine at the 68th annual spring commencement at Ohio State Friday with Bishop H. Lester Smith of the Methodist church as speaker.

Mrs. Louise Cromley expects to visit with her sister, Mrs. Sarah Mahon in Boston, Massachusetts this week.

Lawrence W. Fullen was a business visitor in Columbus Tuesday afternoon.

Don Courtright has donated the use of his truck for removing the sod from the baseball diamond and work is progressing in renovating the diamond.

Andrew Ward of the U. S. Navy is home on a week's furlough from Boston, Massachusetts.

Charles Baker, who has been in the Army for about three years, has returned to the States and is expected home soon.

Automobiles driven by Mrs. Fannie Rector and Andrew Ward were involved in a minor collision on Cromley Road Monday evening. Slight damage was done to the cars.

Pfc. Roland Rathburn wrote on May 27 that he was still stationed in England where he was as busy as ever. Although Roland has been overseas for several months he lacks the 85 points necessary for a discharge.

MEMORIAL SERVICE HELD BY MODERN WOODMEN

Modern Woodmen of America White Oak Camp 10323, Yellow Bud, held their annual Memorial services at Spring Bank church Sunday. The Rev. B. F. Borcorman, Circleville Evangelical church pastor, presented the address entitled "Brotherhood". Members of the Spring Bank and Yellow Bud choirs, accompanied by Mrs. B. F. Borcorman, provided the music for the services. Several solo numbers were sung by Mrs. Grace Lochbaum.

Floral tributes were prepared by the members for the 29 deceased members of the lodge.

88th QM. Tr. Co., Camp Lee, Va., ASN 35987880.

Pvt. Virgil Dixon, Ashville, has been sending his wife and daughter some souvenirs of his stay in Europe with the Army. He sent them a sightseeing booklet from France and a German army rifle. In his last letter he told his wife that he expects to be home sometime this year.

STOUTSVILLE

Mrs. Burnelle Wojciak of Circleville and Mrs. Richard Young and son Darel of Amanda were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hoffman an daughter Mrs. Ernest Crites, Jr.

Miss Mary Hopkins of Cleveland spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Miesse.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Root that her niece Nancy Rife daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Rife of Dayton, Ohio, underwent an emergency appendectomy last week. She is recovering satisfactorily.

Mrs. Nora Kelly and granddaughter, Barbara Kay, of Columbus spent the week end with Mrs. Minnie Fausnaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh and son Jack.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Duvall and son Earl of near Lancaster, Mrs. Ceola Withum and sons Robert and Jimmy of Marietta visited with Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Karr, and children Sunday evening.

Lt. Charles N. Valentine of Greenville, S. C. returned to camp Saturday after a 4 day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Marvin Rife and son, and grandparents and Mrs. C. E. Stein and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Valentine.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kull and daughter, Lois Ann, of Marysville visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake and Miss Alice Baird.

Miss Mary Ebert of Circleville was the dinner guest Sunday of W. A. Meyers and daughter, Blanche.

Miss Myra LeRoy of Columbus was the week end guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank LeRoy.

Mrs. V. L. Courtright visited her husband at Dayton Sunday.

Mrs. Roy Harden is visiting Mrs. Edith Neff in Lancaster.

Mrs. Clyde Bresler and son, Ned, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Bresler.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Baird of Grove City, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kull and daughter, Lois Ann of Marysville, Mr. Kull and granddaughter of Lancaster, visited Miss Alice Baird Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop and son, Gene, and Mrs. Sarah Stein were Circleville guests Sunday afternoon.

The first organized baseball game was played June 19, 1846, when the New York Knickerbockers beat the Hoboken, N. J., team.

U. S. TRIES GERMANS FOR MURDER



PICTURED AT THE TRIAL by a U. S. military commission in Ahrweiler, Germany, are (top, l. to r.) Peter Kohn, Matthias Gierens and Matthias Krein, German civilians accused of murdering an American airman, and (bottom, l. to r.) the trial commissioners: Maj. A. N. Davis, Fort Worth, Tex.; Col. H. N. Woodward, Washington, D. C.; Col. L. H. Ginn, Richmond, Va.; Col. L. J. Compton, Washington, D. C.; Col. R. B. Patterson, Statesville, N. C., president of the commission; Col. R. A. Schow, Washington, D. C.; Col. C. H. Bryan, Parkersburg, W. Va., and Lt. Col. George L. Hecker, Chicago, Ill. (International Soundphoto)

Bits on Books

By Enid Denham

"Extra! U. S. War Correspondents in action," by John McNamara is the exciting story of the newspaper man at the front. Few scenes of combat, few spots of danger do not today have the darling, apparently fearless member of the press, his typewriter settled on some rock or stump, while with one finger he whangs out his story of the battle or his impressions of the action before him. Ernie Pyle has typified the best of these war correspondents and a very entertaining section of the book has been devoted to his work. But the use of war correspondents is not new. During the Civil War, Bradley Osborn at Fort Sumter was getting his dispatches through to the office with the personal help of Abraham Lincoln; MacGahan covered the news in the Balkans;

James Creelman and Karl Decker the headlines from Cuba in 1898. The book contains too the story behind the story, that won for sports-writer, Eddie Neil, the coveted Pulitzer Prize for reporting for 1932. As a final tribute to news photographers we have the story of Robert Capa of Life Magazine whose coverage of the war-fronts by camera has been phenomenal. Sometimes he went weeks without a bath, without hot

Straw Hats

Genuine Panamas
\$3.95 to \$4.95

Soft Straws
\$1.98 to \$2.98

Work Straws
49c to 79c

Felt Hats

Resistol Hats
\$7.50 and \$10.00

Other Felt Hats
\$5 to \$6

Wool Hats
all shades
\$1.98

PARRETT'S STORE

M. B. KELLSTADT, MGR.

food, or clean clothing, always in danger of being bombed out of his sleeping blankets. For how could he get fighting pictures unless he were in the very thick of the fighting? That he managed to remain where the fighting was the very hottest, is proved by the pictures he produced. For an excellent story of journalists at work, we recommend "Extra! U. S. War Correspondents in Action".

Helen Hamlin was a school-teacher at Churchill, a tiny isolated spot in the northern part of the state of Maine. Here the only occupation is lumbering with an occasional square dance or "hawg rassel" to liven up the atmosphere. Helen Hamlin had only been at her job three weeks when black-haired La Tour suggested she would provide with brand new cook stove "with window so she could peek in see bread rising." But she held out a little longer for a warden, since her grandfather had also been a game warden and so it had to be Curly. With him she spent

three years in this Maine woods, snow bound for months out of the year, miles from their nearest neighbors. "Nine Mile Bridge" is a record of good living, of happiness as they found it, and it contains much of the clean pine-scented atmosphere of this wilderness country.

For the graduate, for the returned veteran, who wishes to get into a new line of business, even for the stay-at-home who wishes to earn "You and Your Future Job", by William Campbell and James Bedford has the answer to many questions. The book is divided into such headings as "Agriculture," "Industry and the Trades," "Building and Construction," "Factory and Shop Work," "Going into Business," "Health and Healing," "Arts and Crafts," and "Earning Money at Home," and "Landing the Job." Each division tells what training is necessary, where to obtain it, what range of salaries may be expected, some of the disadvantages and some of the advantages connected with special line of work.

All of these books may be obtained from the Circleville Public Library.

87,776 ON WAY HOME

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BUY WAR BONDS

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Brenda—Will You Step Out With Me Tonight?

I know I've been an awful grouch not taking you any place lately. But after standing all day at my new job, my feet darn near killed me with callouses and burning. Now I've reformed—or rather my feet have—thanks to the medicinal Ice-Mint you advised. Never tried anything that seemed to draw the pain and fire right out so fast—and the way it helps soften callouses is no body's business. Been able to get some extra overtime money—so what do you say, let's go dancing tonight. You can step on my Ice-Mint feet all you want.

SPREAD THIS Beauty Blanket ON YOUR HOME

Your own Painting Contractor knows that LOWE BROTHERS HIGH STANDARD HOUSE PAINT is actually a "beauty blanket," which protects your home longer and actually saves money two ways. 1. It spreads evenly and

easily and cuts labor cost. 2. It actually covers solidly more square feet of surface and therefore costs less than "cheap" paints. Your pocketbook and your home will benefit with HIGH STANDARD'S two-way savings.

Hill Implement Co.

123 E. FRANKLIN

PHONE 24

I found the way to amazing New VITALITY...PEP... better looks!

1—Promote the flow of VITAL DIGESTIVE JUICES in the stomach
2—Energize your body with RICH, RED BLOOD!



HOW WELL YOU KNOW that stomach DIGESTIVE JUICES and RICH, RED-BLOOD are the arch stones of bodily functions! Yet, inadequate diet, overwork, undue worries, colds, flu or other illness often impairs the stomach's digestive functions and reduces the red-blood strength. So if you are subject to poor digestion or suspect deficient red-blood as the cause of your weakness, nervousness, underweight, listlessness, poor complexion, yet have no organic complication or focal infection, SSS Tonic may be just what you need. It has helped millions... you can start today... at drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes. © S.S.S. Co.

BUILD STURDY HEALTH and keep STALWART • STEADY • STRONG
SSS.TONIC helps build STURDY HEALTH

"The 8-Point Dairy Program..."

"Efficiency Pays" is the motto of the 8-Point Dairy Program. Dairymen will find it worth while to give extra thought to each of the 8 points:

1. Grow an abundance of high-quality roughage.
2. Balance your herd with your feed supply.
3. Keep production records on each cow in your herd.
4. Practice disease-control methods.
5. Produce milk and cream of the highest quality.
6. Adopt labor saving methods.
7. Take care of your land.
8. Develop a sound breeding program.

"Efficiency Pays"

PICKAWAY DAIRY COOP.

Farmer Owned and Controlled CIRCLEVILLE, O.
PHONE 28

The latchstring's out...Have a Coke



...or drop in for Sunday supper

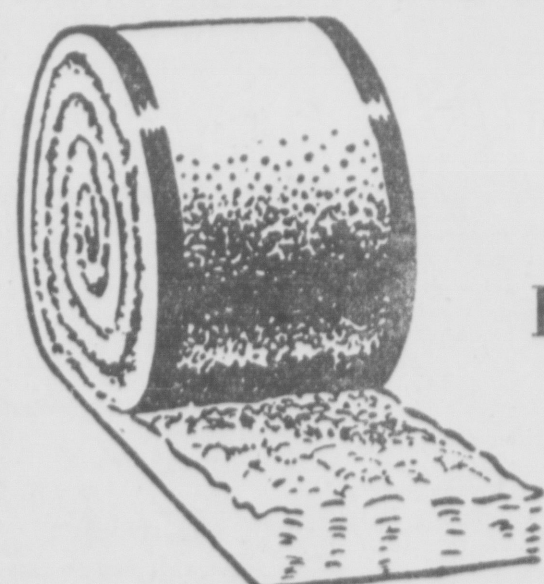
Home sweet home seems twice as sweet when friends drop in—with fun and food and good refreshment. That's the time when Coca-Cola, served icy-cold, is not only a delicious treat—but a symbol, too, of good fellowship. Be sure to keep Coke in your icebox. There's no more cordial way to show gracious hospitality and make young folks feel at home than by offering guests the invitation Have a Coke.

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"Coke" is Coca-Cola. You naturally hear Coca-Cola called by its friendly abbreviation "Coke". Both mean the quality product of The Coca-Cola Company.

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Roll, 37½ sq. ft.

FHA TERMS

Up to Three Years to Pay!

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Partemp is government-approved, lightweight and easy to install, water-repellent and fire-resistant. It's a new type insulation and a real wonder worker! See Partemp today. Free estimate.

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147 W. MAIN ST.

PHONE 410



NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Gaylord R. Greenlee, ASN 02026197, has been promoted from staff sergeant to second lieutenant in the infantry. He is the husband of Mrs. Gaylord Greenlee, 125 1/2 East Main street and has four children. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Greenlee, live on West Main street. He is assigned to Co. K, 393rd Infantry, APO 449, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Pfc. Ray Lutz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lutz, 724 Maplewood avenue, is assigned to the Casablanca Air Base. The base is the hub of the North African Division through which the European fighting forces are channeled back to the United States. General Marshall has termed the base as "the greatest logistic move of the war." Pfc. Lutz has been overseas for sixteen months. He attended Circleville high school before entering the Army.

Cpl. Leroy Newlon, ASN 15334213, has been transferred to the Headquarters and Air Base Squadron, 417th Air Service Group, APO 636, c/o P. M. New York, N. Y.

Captain Hildeburn R. Martin, U. S. M. C. 011543, has been assigned to L. A. A. G., 18th AA Artillery Bn., F. M. F. Fleet Postoffice, San Francisco, Calif.

Clark Martin GM 3/c is aboard the U. S. S. Dickinson, DD 708, "O" Division, c/o Fleet Postoffice, New York, N. Y.

David Dresbach is with the Merchant Marines. He is at present on board the S. S. Cape Henry of the American President Lines, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Pvt. Lawrence J. Carle, ASN 25889555, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Carle, Route 2, Circleville, is with Infantry Company I, 2nd Platoon, APO 21080, Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Pvt. John R. Vandervort, son of Mrs. James Pierce, is with the 15th Quartermaster Training Bn.,

ASHVILLE

Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at Kenton for Mrs. Mertie Cloud Baertsche who died Monday morning at her home at Santa Anna, California. The deceased was a sister of John Cloud of Ashville and N. B. Cloud of Kenton.

John Courtwright of Marion is visiting with his grandmother, Mrs. Laura Courtwright of East Main St.

Ernest H. Winterhoff, son of Rev. and Mrs. E. H. E. Winterhoff, will receive the degree of doctor of medicine, and Edgar W. Hedges, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hedges, will receive the degree of doctor of veterinary medicine at the 68th annual spring commencement at Ohio State Friday with Bishop H. Lester Smith of the Methodist church as speaker.

Mrs. Louise Cromley expects to visit with her sister, Mrs. Sarah Mahon in Boston, Massachusetts this week.

Lawrence W. Fullen was a business visitor in Columbus Tuesday afternoon.

Don Courtwright has donated the use of his truck for removing the sod from the baseball diamond and work is progressing in renovating the diamond.

Andrew Ward of the U. S. Navy is home on a week's furlough from Boston, Massachusetts.

Charles Baker, who has been in the Army for about three years, has returned to the States and is expected home soon.

Automobiles driven by Mrs. Fannie Rector and Andrew Ward were involved in a minor collision on Cromley Road Monday evening. Slight damage was done to the cars.

Pfc. Roland Rathburn wrote on May 27 that he was still stationed in England where he was as busy as ever. Although Roland has been overseas for several months he lacks the 85 points necessary for a discharge.

MEMORIAL SERVICE HELD BY MODERN WOODMEN

Modern Woodmen of America White Oak Camp 10323, Yellow Bud, held their annual Memorial services at Spring Bank church Sunday. The Rev. B. F. Borcoman, Circleville Evangelical church pastor, presented the address entitled "Brotherhood". Members of the Spring Bank and Yellow Bud choirs, accompanied by Mrs. B. F. Borcoman, provided the music for the services. Several solo numbers were sung by Mrs. Grace Lochbaum.

Floral tributes were prepared by the members of the 29 deceased members of the lodge.

88th QM. Tr. Co., Camp Lee, Va., ASN 35987880.

Pvt. Virgil Dixon, Ashville, has been sending his wife and daughter some souvenirs of his stay in Europe with the Army. He sent them a sightseeing booklet from France and a German army rifle. In his last letter he told his wife that he expects to be home sometime this year.

STOUTSVILLE

Mrs. Burnelle Wojciak of Circleville and Mrs. Richard Young and son Darel of Amanda were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hoffman an daughter Mrs. Ernst Crites, Jr.

Miss Mary Hopkins of Cleveland spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Miesse.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Root that her niece Nancy Rife daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Rife of Dayton, Ohio, underwent an emergency appendectomy last week. She is recovering satisfactorily.

Mrs. Nora Kelly and granddaughter, Barbara Kay, of Columbus spent the week end with Mrs. Minnie Fausnaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh and son Jack.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Duval and son Earl of near Lancaster, Mrs. Ceola Withum and sons Robert and Jimmy of Marietta visited with Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Karr, and children Sunday evening.

Lt. Charles N. Valentine of Greenville, S. C. returned to camp Saturday after a 4 day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Marvin Rife and son, and grandparents and Mrs. C. E. Stein and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Valentine.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kull and daughter, Lois Ann, of Marysville visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake and Miss Alice Baird.

Miss Mary Ebert of Circleville was the dinner guest Sunday of W. A. Meyers and daughter, Blanche.

Miss Myra LeRoy of Columbus was the week end guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank LeRoy.

Mrs. V. L. Courtwright visited her husband at Dayton Sunday.

Mrs. Roy Harden is visiting Mrs. Edith Neff in Lancaster.

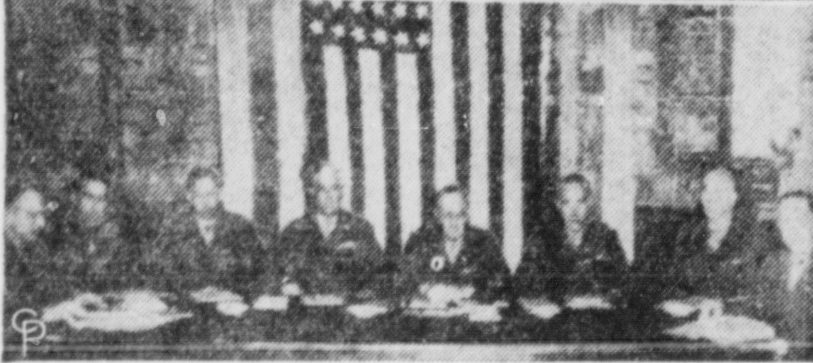
Mrs. Clyde Bresler and son, Ned, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Bresler.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Baird of Grove City, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kull and daughter, Lois Ann of Marysville, Mr. Kull and granddaughter of Lancaster, visited Miss Alice Baird Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop and son, Gene, and Mrs. Sarah Stein were Circleville guests Sunday afternoon.

The first organized baseball game was played June 19, 1846, when the New York Knickerbockers beat the Hoboken, N. J., team.

U. S. TRIES GERMANS FOR MURDER



PICTURED AT THE TRIAL by a U. S. military commission in Ahrweiler, Germany, are (top, l. to r.) Peter Kohn, Matthias Gierens and Matthias Krein, German civilians accused of murdering an American airman, and (bottom, l. to r.) the trial commissioners: Maj. A. N. Davis, Fort Worth, Tex.; Col. H. N. Woodward, Washington, D. C.; Col. L. H. Ginn, Richmond, Va.; Col. L. J. Compton, Washington, D. C.; Col. R. B. Patterson, Statesville, N. C., president of the commission; Col. R. A. Schow, Washington, D. C.; Col. C. H. Bryan, Parkersburg, W. Va., and Lt. Col. George L. Hecker, Chicago, Ill. (International Soundphoto)

Bits on Books

By Enid Denham

"Extra! U. S. War Correspondents in action," by John McNamara

is the exciting story of the newspaper man at the front. Few scenes of combat, few spots of danger do not today have the darling, apparently fearless member of the press, his typewriter settled on some rock or stump, while with one finger he whangs out his story of the battle or his impressions of the action before him. Ernie Pyke has typified the best of these war correspondents and a very entertaining section of the book has been devoted to his work. But the use of war correspondents is not new. During the Civil War, Bradley Osborn at Fort Sumter was getting his dispatches through to the office with the personal help of Abraham Lincoln; MacGahan covered the news in the Balkans;

James Creelman and Karl Decker the headlines from Cuba in 1898.

The book contains too the story behind the story, that won for sports-writer, Eddie Neil, the coveted Pulitzer Prize for reporting for 1932. As a final tribute to news photographers we have the story of Robert Capa of Life Magazine whose coverage of the war-fronts by camera has been phenomenal. Sometimes he went weeks without a bath, without hot

food, or clean clothing, always in danger of being bombed out of his sleeping blankets. For how could he get fighting pictures unless he were in the very thick of the fighting? That he managed to remain where the fighting was the very hottest, is proved by the pictures he produced. For an excellent story of journalists at work, we recommend "Extra! U. S. War Correspondents in Action".

Helen Hamlin was a school-teacher at Churchill, a tiny isolated spot in the northern part of the state of Maine. Here the only occupation is lumbering with an occasional square dance or "haw rassel" to liven up the atmosphere. Helen Hamlin had only been at her job three weeks when black-haired La Tour suggested she would make him a fine wife and he would provide with brand new cook stove "with window so she could peek in see bread rising." But she held out a little longer for a warden, since her grandfather had also been a game warden and so it had to be Curly. With him she spent

three years in this Maine woods, snow bound for months out of the year, miles from their nearest neighbors. "Nine Mile Bridge" is a record of good living, of happiness as they found it, and it contains much of the clean pine-scented atmosphere of this wilderness country.

For the graduate, for the returned veteran, who wishes to get into a new line of business, even for the stay-at-home who wishes to earn "You and Your Future Job", by William Campbell and James Bedford has the answer to many questions. The book is divided into such headings as "Agriculture," "Industry and the Trades," "Building and Construction," "Factory and Shop Work," "Going into Business," "Health and Healing," "Arts and Crafts," "Earning Money at Home," and "Landing the Job." Each division tells what training is necessary, where to obtain it, what range of salaries may be expected, some of the disadvantages and some of the advantages connected with special line of work.

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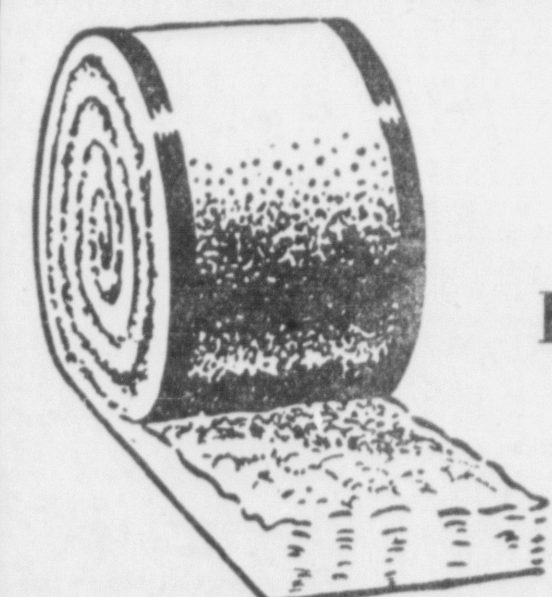
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S.S.S. TONIC helps build STURDY HEALTH

Straw Hats	Felt Hats
Genuine Panamas	Resistol Hats
\$3.95 to \$4.95	\$7.50 and \$10.00
Soft Straws	Other Felt Hats
\$1.98 to \$2.98	\$5 to \$6
Work Straws	Wool Hats all shades
49c to 79c	\$1.98

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Saves Up to 30% in Fuel... Get Ready Now for Next Winter's Reduced Coal Supply... Enjoy Summer Coolness, Too

Partemp is government-approved, lightweight and easy to install, water-repellent and fire-resistant. It's a new type insulation and a real wonder worker! See Partemp today. Free estimate.

Firestone

147 W. MAIN ST.

PHONE 410

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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

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FREER BUILDING

THERE is growing interest in home construction as the war draws toward a close. It seems likely that there will be another great building boom in a year or two. And the question arises, what kind of building will it be.

Obviously the new home styles are likely to be, in the main, more open, more pleasant, more artistic and more convenient than those of past generations. They will be less cluttered with unnecessary things. It will be easier to take care of them and more enjoyable to live in them. The old principle that "every man's home is his castle" may still be true legally, but humanly and artistically the stronghold idea is, probably, doomed. There will be more outdoor living, and homes will be pleasanter and more healthful.

But what of the cost? Here, perhaps, is the main problem. The building situation is not reassuring. There should be millions of beautiful, convenient and well-built homes, and there can be—if not only the architects and financiers, but the labor organizations also, are wise and cooperative. In recent years it has almost seemed in many cities as if unions were defying home-seekers to buy and build new homes, by making construction so costly and difficult. Unwise or unnecessary city restrictions, too, have often made trouble.

It is very desirable to eliminate these difficulties and give the would-be home owners, and the building industries themselves, a fair chance.

HELP FROM HOOVER

IT was presumably more than a gesture when President Truman called in former President Hoover to discuss big problems of the war and the peace. By another year, more or less, such problems will be coming at this nation in a shower—or may be a storm cloud—from many directions. Reconstruction may be almost as difficult as the war itself. And expert help should be welcomed, at Washington and elsewhere, from all possible sources.

The most immediate problems of a civilian nature will be food, clothing and medical help. In such matters Mr. Hoover is an expert. He is also, as usual, eager to render public service. The nation and the shattered world will welcome his services.

BIG NATIONS

JUST as a help to clear thinking about the San Francisco conference: it by no means follows that small nations are less selfish than large, or that when small nations and large disagree, the small are in the right. Nor that when small countries ask for a veto power on activities of the future League, they should necessarily get what they ask for.

Americans traditionally favor the underdog, but sometimes the top dog ought to win. Virtue does not go by size, or by lack of it.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, June 6—Great as the bomb damage to Japan is, it is nothing to what is coming.

Our definite plans call for dropping two-and-one-half times the bomb tonnage upon Japan in the next year that we dropped on Germany the last year of the European war. We have hardly begun.

The damages wrought already, have been widely destructive only in Tokyo. The capital has had a full dose. But at Yokohama and through the other major cities, we have worked upon certain industrial targets, rather than the cities as a whole, and the results are nowhere yet comparable to what we did in Germany.

The question asked everywhere is whether we can reasonably hope to bring peace in the Pacific from this air attack, or whether we will have to continue the slow process of fighting for more and more footholds from which to drive a land invasion to a successful conclusion, as in Germany.

Frankly, there is no solid evidence upon which to hang hopes for surrender from bombing.

There seems to be just one slim chance that we might get it. The Japanese business class is nowhere near as firmly under the thumb of the military as were the industrialists of Germany. Hitler had his producers and all his people completely under control.

Japanese business leaders may see what happened to all industrial plant structures in Germany, contemplate the two-and-a-half times as much weight, which they are going to get, overthrow their government and surrender conditionally while they have a few plants left.

To date there have been no feelers from them. No Japanese development (particularly not these cabinet changes) warrants any definite expectation.

As far as the cabinet is concerned, the Jap military people are merely handing portfolios around to bolster public confidence in a losing leadership, without the slightest diminution of their administrative power.

Psychologically, the Japs are taking their air beatings about the same way the Germans did. As long as the attacks were scattered and therefore not apparent to the whole country, they said very little about them. But when Tokyo was largely destroyed they opened their radios and told practically the whole story.

The Nazis decided similarly that people react angrily to bombings, and in major instances, which are impossible to conceal from the country anyway, it is just as well to tell the people and get some advantage from their generated wrath.

No nation to date has been bombed into surrender. First attacks of this new military nature in Spain were accounted of secondary importance. The Germans magnified the scope a hundred times, finally with rockets, but failed, in Britain.

Some of our air enthusiasts thought we could bring the Nazis to their knees that way and publicly promised such a result if they could get enough planes. They got twice as many planes as they originally said they needed, and more, yet a severe land invasion had to be pushed to the final possible niche before surrender came.

But Field Marshal von Rundstedt, interviewed after his defeat, attributed it to factors largely caused by our air attack.

(Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY

DRUGS



"No, I don't command a good salary—I just earn it. My wife commands it!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Causes and Cure For Bleeding Gums

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

IN SCURVY, which is a disorder due to a lack of vitamin "C," inflammation of the gums is a common symptom. In fact, the first sign of scurvy may be bleeding of the gums. Other symptoms may be paleness, listlessness, and perhaps pain in the bones due to bleeding under the lining membrane around the bones. Shortness of breath, stiffness and feebleness soon appear if the disorder continues.

The gums become swollen and will bleed even with the slightest rubbing. There is a bad odor to the breath and the gums are soft and spongy looking. The skin may be covered with several reddish, bluish, or black and blue spots.

Lack of Vitamin "C"

Scurvy is due to a lack of vitamin "C," also called ascorbic acid. Inflammation of the gums, or gingivitis, may be a sign of vitamin "C" deficiency, even though no other symptoms of scurvy are present. For example, a number of patients whose gums bled easily were given large doses of ascorbic acid and the gum condition returned to normal in about four days with this treatment.

Of course, not all gum inflammation is due to scurvy. It may be produced by infection, particularly of trench mouth and by the collection of tartar around the necks of the teeth.

About 3,000 persons in the Eng-

lish Air Force were subjected to an experiment to determine the relation of vitamin "C" deficiency to bleeding of the gums and gum inflammation. At the beginning of the experiment gums were examined for bleeding after massaging. If any bleeding was present, its extent was noted. Of those persons found with bleeding gums, every other one was treated with a daily dose of vitamin "C" for a period of three weeks. At the end of the three-week period, the gums were re-examined. No significant difference was noted in the percentage of subjects improved by the treatment.

This study would seem to show that bleeding of the gums and gum inflammation are not by any means due always to a vitamin "C" deficiency. When bleeding of the gums occurs, there is need for a careful study by the dentist and the doctor to determine just what is producing the difficulty, then the treatment which is most effective can be carried out.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

F. S.—I have had heart disease for a year and am troubled with irregular breathing. What causes this?

Answers:—Irregular breathing is probably caused by nervousness. Breathing in general does not go on regularly except perhaps when a person is asleep. I see no reason for concern about this matter.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Pickaway county board of education votes to create a new school district to be known as the Monroe-Muhlenberg district from the Monroe and Muhlenberg township school districts.

Circleville suffers its most intense heat of the year when the official temperature soars to 93 degrees.

Miss Mary Katherine Pile, Circleville high school junior, is named winner in the Papyrus Club essay contest.

10 YEARS AGO

Pat J. Kirwin is named editor of

the Lantern, Ohio State University publication.

A total of \$2,500 is raised in the park fund drive. Ted Lewis contributes \$500 to the fund.

William B. Cady files his petition for reelection as mayor.

25 YEARS AGO

Cold and 52 degree temperature bring out the fact that on June 4, 1859, a killing frost, the heaviest ever experienced in June, killed all crops in Pickaway county.

Bryce Briggs, New Holland, is appointed one of six delegates from the American Legion post at Ohio State University to attend the state convention.

Juniors of Circleville high school entertain seniors at a reception and banquet in the high school auditorium.

STARS SAY—

For Wednesday, June 6

ALTHOUGH there may be a dash of abandon, stimulated by a feel of firm foundations underfoot, with promise of enduring security, place, prestige and happiness in the domestic, affectional or social status, there may be petty limitations, conflicts or antagonisms to cope with, in order to reap the highest and most cherished objectives. It might be well to adhere to matters well in hand rather than to start new projects or any bold adventures.

The element of charm, allure, beauty or idealism, or possibly a temptation to celebrate a worthy occasion, may give zest to emotional gratifications. Routine may be postponed for conservative festivities.

If it is Your Birthday Those whose birthday it is may be disposed to postpone their more serious obligations toward foundations already placed upon well-established basis for a period of celebration, parties, romantic or

Prince of the Pampas

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

LOIS EBY AND JOHN C. FLEMING

SYNOPSIS

TERRY ARNOLD, a young Vermont newspaperman, has written a fairly successful novel. To gather material for a second book she has gone to the Argentine, her subject matter to be the wealthy playboy set of that Latin-American country. Other characters are: BROOKS KIMBERLY, owner of Ultimo Ventura, a race horse; CORINNE ARTIGAS, Kimberly's fiancée, and RAFF CORDOBA, architect and friend of Kimberly.

YESTERDAY: On her way to the Kimberly castle in the country, Terry learns some of the history of the Argentine ranches from Brooks Kimberly. The plane in which Kimberly, Raff Cordoba and Terry are flying finally lands and Terry finds herself at the great Norman castle, which is the size of a summer hotel.

CHAPTER NINE

WHEN the plane rolled to a stop on the macadam runway Terry saw a tall, well-knit man, florid of face and dressed in tan riding breeches and leather boots, jump from a waiting station wagon and stride toward the plane.

"That is Sandy MacLaughlin, the mayordomo," Raff said briefly. "A very important hombre around this place. In fact, he's the boss—that is, when the boss is away."

While Brooks introduced Sandy to Terry she noticed the latter's look of anxiety.

"China's done it again, Señor," he reported excitedly. "He took first at Las Palmas."

Terry could see the look of delight that spread over Brooks' face. Then in a sober tone the mayordomo went on, "But since we've been home he's not been acting too well. I think he got overheated while we were loading."

Brooks' delight faded into concern.

"Has the veterinarian seen him?"

"Yes. He's down at the barn now."

Sandy picked up the three pieces of luggage and they started toward the car. All the way to the palace Brooks questioned him about the animal's symptoms. When he had rounded the last curve on the white crushed stone driveway he turned to Raff and Terry. "If you'll excuse me," he said, "I'll go on down to the barns with Sandy. Maria will show you to your rooms."

Maria's dark-skinned, round face was bright with smiles as Raff introduced Terry. With affected menace in his tone he quickly added, "You'll have to keep an eye on this lady, Maria. She's a foreigner, you know, from Estados Unidos del Norte America."

"Buenos!" Maria cried. "Some day Maria go there when she get rich!"

Raff turned to smile at Terry. "When you're ready I'll meet you on the terrace for luncheon. I'm famished."

After Raff had disappeared

through the arched doorway that led into the living room, Terry followed closely in the wake of the native woman as she trudged up the long flight of stone steps. Terry's eyes were wide as they swept in the lavishness of the surroundings.

After the brightness of the early afternoon sun the palace seemed quite dark. The light gray stone walls and floors made a perfect background for the soft fusion of color in carpets and drapes. Most of them, Brooks had said, the late Señor Kimberly had bought in the Orient. Such a strange blending, Terry thought. The buildings are purely French, the furnishings oriental, and yet there is the quiet dignity of the English manor house about the place. It's like the country, definitely cosmopolitan, yet perfectly blended.

Terry caught her breath. The room had that pleasing quality which comes only with direct contrast. It was like a frosty dish of pink ice cream on a stifling summer day. After Maria had gone Terry stood in the center of the room, just looking. The carpets were the shade of rich, thick cream, the sheer silk drapes an icy blue. French doors stood open onto a wide balcony. A soft breeze heavily laden with the sweet smells of ripening grain drifted into the room. Terry stepped out onto the balcony. Below stretched acres of neatly clipped green lawn, formal gardens bordered with low, boxlike hedges, the swimming pool so clean and cool in the sun, and beyond the estate grounds, unfolded the endless stretches of pampas—a flat, brown sea of land that seemed to know no bounds except the dim line of horizon.

Terry saw Raff come out through the living room doors and flop into a lounge chair on the terrace. He had changed from his tweeds to white flannels and open-necked white shirt. Suddenly she realized he was waiting for her to have lunch. She pulled her fascinated gaze away from the beauties of her surroundings and hurried to show-er and change her dress.

As she came onto the terrace Raff scrambled to his feet. "You've no doubt been told before that yellow's your color."

She smiled. "You do always say the right thing."

Raff nodded toward a bamboo chair. "Sit down," he said. "I'll tell Maria that we're ready for luncheon."

They had just started eating when Brooks came up the flagstone path, his coat flung over his shoulder, his dark hair moist on his forehead. Raff moved quickly to draw up another chair.

Raff said, "You look like the end of a bad wreck. Pour him some tea,

Maria. Will you?"

Brooks sank down into the chair wearily and mopped a handkerchief across his brow.

"We've really a sick animal on our hands," he said heavily.

Raff sobered. "Think he'll come out all right, don't you?"

"The worst of it is nobody seems to know exactly what's wrong." Terry had a sudden, almost uncontrollable impulse to laugh. Here were two perfectly normal young men apparently thrown into the depths of despair over a sick animal.

"What is China—a horse?" she suddenly asked.

Brooks looked at her darkly. "China," he said, "is one of the finest bulls in the country."

"Well, I'm sorry if I appear a bit dumb," Terry smiled. "But does a sick bull always throw things into such a dilemma?"

Raff gave her a queer smile. "China is worth more than twenty thousand dollars," he said.

For an instant Terry looked as if she were going to whistle. "Twenty thousand dollars?" she said incredulously. "Why, at home you could build a fine house for that!"

Brooks couldn't keep the sharp tone of annoyance out of his voice. "A house is only a house, but a fine bull is one of man's greatest possessions!"

They finished their lunch in silence. Brooks only picked at his food. Abruptly he pushed back his chair.

"I'll be at the barn if anyone wants me," he said. And then, half apologetically he turned toward Terry. "I'm sorry if I spoke sharply to you. It's just that I'm worried. I guess."

With that he turned and was gone.

"Now, my dear," Raff said lightly, "you will embark on your higher education of the Argentine."

They went through the cool, spacious living room and through a heavily paneled door into a smaller room. Raff closed the door softly behind them.

"This is the pride and joy of every estancia owner—the trophy room."

Against the dark, polished panels of mahogany were shelves lined with glistening silver cups, silver plaques, and countless colored ribbons.

"You mean the Kimberly animals have won all these?" Terry asked. "These and many more," Raff said. "The way to an Argentine's heart, my dear, is not like you say in North America, through his stomach, but through his cattle and horses."

"I'll make a note of that," Terry promised demurely.

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. Why do we call a small pocket-knife a "pen-knife"?
2. What is a mandrill? Would you be pleased to meet one?
3. In round figures, how long did the siege of Leningrad last?

Words of Wisdom

A great deal of knowledge, which is not capable of making a man wise, has a natural tendency to make him vain and arrogant.—Addison.

Hints on Etiquette

Never introduce an enlisted man as "Private So-and-So." "Mr. So-and-So" is the correct title.

Today's Horoscope

If this is your natal day, you are ambitious, energetic and possess many fine talents. Concentrate your efforts upon one project and follow it through to successful completion. You have a logical mind and should rely on your own judgment rather than on the advice of others. Be discreet and patient today, no matter if you think someone is unnecessarily faultfinding. When you keep your mind tranquil, and your judgment balanced, you minimize the chances for adverse conditions.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Such knives were originally used to sharpen quill pens.
2. It is a ferocious baboon, so you would not care to meet one.
3. Seventeen months.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay
"The Authority on Authorities"

READ THIS SLICK DEVICE

CLEAR-MINDED card reading can protect you against many of the slick artifices attempted by your opponents. It is the job of the declarer especially to fool you if he can and lure you into doing what he wants you to do. He is the one player at the table who doesn't have to worry about upsetting his own apple-cart if his deceptive play misleads his partner. So, if he is a good cardsman, he is going to try to trick you whenever he can, and it is up to you to see through him if you are to avoid falling into the pitfalls he digs for you.

At one table, South called the 3 from the dummy. East read the lead as probably top of nothing, so used his J and held the A to kill off the dummy's K. South winning the trick with the Q. He led to the club A, lost a spade finesse to the K, and West returned the heart 4. East took with the A and returned another heart for the ruff that set the contract.

At the second table, South put the K on the heart 6 lead, to lure the A, which it did. East returned the J to the Q. When the spade finesse was lost to the K at this table, West had no way to get his partner in the lead for the setting ruff.

At the third table, South tried the same play, but East did not fall for it. He let the heart K win the 6 lead. When West got in with the spade K, and led the heart 4, East won with the A and returned the 9 for the setting ruff.

Tomorrow's Problem

At 10 6 3
K 8 3
K J 10
A K Q 10

At K 7 4
6 4
A 9 8 5 2
9 8 3

At A Q J 9 8 2
Q 10 7 2
Q 7 2

(Dealer: North. East-West vulnerable.)

North East South West
1♠ Pass 1♠ Pass
1NT Pass 3♠ Pass
3NT Pass 4♠

The score obtained on this duplicate deal depended entirely, as it turned out, upon the play of one card to a single trick, the second. At each of three tables, the opening lead was the diamond A, East put on the 3, and West then switched to the heart 6.

If farmers who use lead paint do not keep cattle away from freshly-painted buildings, the stock may contract lead poisoning.

West Virginia coal mines produce approximately 500,000 tons of coal per day.

A monument stands in West Virginia to mark the place where the first Grimes Golden apple grew from a seedling about 1805.

The Chicago Natural History Museum claims ownership of the largest X-ray picture in the world. Film-measuring seven by four feet was used to X-ray a mummy.

Cattle like to lick fresh paint.

A monument stands in West Vir-

Inside WASHINGTON

Hershey Disturbed Over Fate of Returning Vets 200,000 Men Per Month To Receive Discharges

By HELEN ESSARY
Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON—"I'm getting disturbed over the future of the returning veteran," said Selective Draft Director Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey while testifying before the Senate military affairs committee the other day.

"I don't want to see the jobs we promised to hold for them while they were at war, filled before they get back." The general tucked under his chin the spectacles he had been using on statistical reports and continued, "In the next six months, men will be let out at the rate of 200,000 a month. We've got to find places for most of them."

I agree completely with General Hershey. The men who were taken off to fight your war and mine, to expose themselves to death and injury while we continue to live comfortably in this agreeable country should have every human chance at rehabilitation, whatever the sacrifice to the stay-at-homes.

VICE ADMIRAL CHARLES H. McMORRIS, whose delightful wife lives in Washington and on the family farm in Pennsylvania, has more than several things to do at Guam where he is acting chief of staff for Adm. Chester Nimitz. On the outside of the door leading to his official headquarters, Vice Admiral McMorris hung a placard announcing in large letters: "Don't Go Away Mad. But Go Away."

A LETTER DATED New Year's, 1945, from a German prison camp says: "Our Christmas dinner was swell. Had turkey, one teaspoonful of potatoes, one teaspoonful of peas and 12 desserts. We had saved up the desserts from gift packages for the big cele-

bration. I made one of the desserts myself—it was mince pie fixed up with chopped up spam, some raisins and dehydrated butter-scotch pudding."

THIS LETTER IS FROM MANILLA, dated April 20: "I've seen Gen. Douglas MacArthur twice. Once at the memorial service for Mr. Roosevelt and once dashing to his limousine from the building where we both work. He's a god around here, as you can well imagine. Mighty handsome and looks years younger than he is. He and his family live in a magnificent house on the edge of the city, one of the few places the Japs did not destroy. I'm certain that not even Warsaw or Budapest could have been as completely devastated as this once beautiful city."

SEEMS TO ME THAT ERIC JOHNSTON used to have some decided ideas about four terms in the White House. Not long ago Johnston was elected to "a unprecedented fourth term as president of the United States Chamber of Commerce."

The number of callers at the White House has become so large in this new administration that some newspapers are threatening to ask for more news print in order to find room for the space-taking list.

Also it is reported that all Washington-bound trains coming out of Missouri have had to put on extra sleepers to accommodate those who knew "Harry Truman when."

INDICATIONS ARE THAT MRS. TRUMAN will not assume a brisk public manner. Heard a report of the longest speech the president's wife ever made. It was given at a dinner in honor of herself and her husband by the PEO of which Mrs. Truman is a member. The PEO is an educational society. Its membership is entirely feminine. What PEO stands for, the ladies won't say. Some of the men have remarked that it's probably "Phone Each Other." Anyhow, the husband of a PEO is called a "BEL" (brother-in-law). At the meeting I refer to, someone rose to give a toast "To Bess Truman and her BEL."

Mrs. Truman blushed and smiled. Said hesitatingly: "Except for that reception the home folks in Independence gave Harry and me at Christmas, this is the nicest party I ever attended." And sat down.

Mrs. Truman's Longest Speech

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
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FREER BUILDING

THERE is growing interest in home construction as the war draws toward a close. It seems likely that there will be another great building boom in a year or two. And the question arises, what kind of building will it be.

Obviously the new home styles are likely to be, in the main, more open, more pleasant, more artistic and more convenient than those of past generations. They will be less cluttered with unnecessary things. It will be easier to take care of them and more enjoyable to live in them. The old principle that "every man's home is his castle" may still be true legally, but humanly and artistically the stronghold idea is probably doomed. There will be more outdoor living, and homes will be pleasanter and more healthful.

But what of the cost? Here, perhaps, is the main problem. The building situation is not reassuring. There should be millions of beautiful, convenient and well-built homes, and there can be—if not only the architects and financiers, but the labor organizations also, are wise and cooperative. In recent years it has almost seemed in many cities as if unions were defying home-seekers to buy and build new homes, by making construction so costly and difficult. Unwise or unnecessary city restrictions, too, have often made trouble.

It is very desirable to eliminate these difficulties and give the would-be home owners, and the building industries themselves, a fair chance.

HELP FROM HOOVER

IT was presumably more than a gesture when President Truman called in former President Hoover to discuss big problems of the war and the peace. By another year, more or less, such problems will be coming at this nation in a shower—or maybe a storm cloud—from many directions. Reconstruction may be almost as difficult as the war itself. And expert help should be welcomed, at Washington and elsewhere, from all possible sources.

The most immediate problems of a civilian nature will be food, clothing and medical help. In such matters Mr. Hoover is an expert. He is also, as usual, eager to render public service. The nation and the shattered world will welcome his services.

BIG NATIONS

JUST as a help to clear thinking about the San Francisco conference: it by no means follows that small nations are less selfish than large, or that when small nations and large disagree, the small are in the right. Nor that when small countries ask for a veto power on activities of the future League, they should necessarily get what they ask for.

Americans traditionally favor the underdog, but sometimes the top dog ought to win. Virtue does not go by size, or by lack of it.

Inside WASHINGTON

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Fate of Returning Vets To Receive Discharges

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NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, June 6—Great as the bomb damage to Japan is, it is nothing to what is coming.

Our definite plans call for dropping two-and-one-half times the bomb tonnage upon Japan in the next year that we dropped on Germany the last year of the European war. We have hardly begun.

The damages wrought already, have been widely destructive only in Tokyo. The capital has had a full dose. But at Yokohama and through the other major cities, we have worked upon certain industrial targets, rather than the cities as a whole, and the results are nowhere yet comparable to what we did in Germany.

The question asked everywhere is whether we can reasonably hope to bring peace in the Pacific from this air attack, or whether we will have to continue the slow process of fighting for more and more footholds from which to drive a land invasion to a successful conclusion, as in Germany.

Frankly, there is no solid evidence upon which to hang hopes for surrender from bombing.

There seems to be just one slim chance that we might get it. The Japanese business class is nowhere near as firmly under the thumb of the military as were the industrialists of Germany. Hitler had his producers and all his people completely under control.

Japanese business leaders may see what happened to all industrial plant structures in Germany, contemplate the two-and-a-half times as much weight, which they are going to get, overthrow their government and surrender conditionally while they have a few plants left.

To date there have been no feelers from them. No Japanese development (particularly not these cabinet changes) warrants any definite expectation.

As far as the cabinet is concerned, the Jap military people are merely handing portfolios around to bolster public confidence in a losing leadership, without the slightest diminution of their administrative power.

Psychologically, the Japs are taking their air beatings about the same way the Germans did. As long as the attacks were scattered and therefore not apparent to the whole country, they said very little about them. But when Tokyo was largely destroyed they opened their radios and told practically the whole story.

The Nazis decided similarly that people react angrily to bombings, and in major instances, which are impossible to conceal from the country anyway, it is just as well to tell the people and get some advantage from their generated wrath.

No nation to date has been bombed into surrender. First attacks of this new military nature in Spain were accounted of secondary importance. The Germans magnified the scope a hundred times, finally with rockets, but failed, in Britain.

Some of our air enthusiasts thought we could bring the Nazis to their knees that way and publicly promised such a result if they could get enough planes. They got twice as many planes as they originally said they needed, and more, yet a severe land invasion had to be pushed to the final possible niche before surrender came.

But Field Marshal von Rundstedt, interviewed after his defeat, attributed it to factors largely caused by our air attack. (Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY

DRUGS



"No, I don't command a good salary—I just earn it. My wife commands it!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Causes and Cure For Bleeding Gums

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

IN SCURVY, which is a disorder due to a lack of vitamin "C," inflammation of the gums is a common symptom. In fact, the first sign of scurvy may be bleeding of the gums. Other symptoms may be paleness, listlessness, and perhaps pain in the bones due to bleeding under the lining membrane around the bones. Shortness of breath, stiffness and feebleness soon appear if the disorder continues.

The gums become swollen and will bleed even with the slightest rubbing. There is a bad odor to the breath and the gums are soft and spongy looking. The skin may be covered with several reddish, bluish, or black and blue spots.

Lack of Vitamin "C" Scurvy is due to a lack of vitamin "C," also called ascorbic acid. Inflammation of the gums, or gingivitis, may be a sign of vitamin "C" deficiency, even though no other symptoms of scurvy are present. For example, a number of patients whose gums bleed easily were given large doses of ascorbic acid and the gum condition returned to normal in about four days with this treatment.

Of course, not all gum inflammation is due to scurvy. It may be produced by infection, particularly of trench mouth and by the collection of tartar around the necks of the teeth. About 3,000 persons in the English Air Force were subjected to an experiment to determine the relation of vitamin "C" deficiency to bleeding of the gums and gum inflammation. At the beginning of the experiment gums were examined for bleeding after massaging. If any bleeding was present, its extent was noted. Of those persons found with bleeding gums, every other one was treated with a daily dose of vitamin "C" for a period of three weeks. At the end of the three-week period, the gums were re-examined. No significant difference was noted in the percentage of subjects improved by the treatment.

This study would seem to show that bleeding of the gums and gum inflammation are not by any means due always to a vitamin "C" deficiency. When bleeding of the gums occurs, there is need for a careful study by the dentist and the doctor to determine just what is producing the difficulty, then the treatment which is most effective can be carried out.

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS F. S.:—I have had heart disease for a year and am troubled with irregular breathing. What causes this?

Answers:—Irregular breathing is probably caused by nervousness. Breathing in general does not go on regularly except perhaps when a person is asleep. I see no reason for concern about this matter.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Pickaway county board of education votes to create a new school district to be known as the Monroe-Muhlenberg district from the Monroe and Muhlenberg township school districts.

Circleville suffers its most intense heat of the year when the official temperature soars to 93 degrees.

Miss Mary Katherine Pile, Circleville high school junior, is named winner in the Papyrus Club essay contest.

10 YEARS AGO Pat J. Kirwin is named editor of

the Lantern, Ohio State University publication.

A total of \$2,500 is raised in the park fund drive. Ted Lewis contributes \$500 to the fund.

William B. Cady files his petition for reelection as mayor.

25 YEARS AGO

Cold and 52 degree temperature bring out the fact that on June 4, 1859, a killing frost, the heaviest ever experienced in June, killed all crops in Pickaway county.

Bryce Briggs, New Holland, is appointed one of six delegates from the American Legion post at Ohio State University to attend the state convention.

Juniors of Circleville high school entertain seniors at a reception and banquet in the high school auditorium.

STARS SAY—

For Wednesday, June 6

ALTHOUGH there may be a dash of abandon, stimulated by a feel of firm foundations underfoot, with promise of enduring security, place, prestige and happiness in the domestic, affectional or social status, there may be petty limitations, conflicts or antagonisms to cope with, in order to reap the highest and most cherished objectives. It might be well to adhere to matters well in hand rather than to start new projects or any bold adventures.

The element of charm, allure, beauty or idealism, or possibly a temptation to celebrate a worthy occasion, may give zest to emotional gratifications. Routine may be postponed for conservative festivities.

If It Is Your Birthday Those whose birthday it is may be disposed to postpone their more serious obligations toward foundations already placed upon well-established basis for a period of celebration, parties, romantic or

Prince of the Pampas

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

LOIS EBY AND JOHN C. FLEMING

SYNOPSIS

TERRY ARNOLD, a young Vermont newspaperwoman, has written a fairly successful novel. To gather material for a second book she has traveled to the Argentine, her subject matter to be the wealthy playboy set of that Latin-American country.

Other characters are: BROOKS KIMBERLY, owner of Ultimo Ventura, a race horse; CORINNE ARTIGAS, Kimberly's fiancée; and RAFF CORDOBA, architect and friend of Kimberly.

YESTERDAY: On her way to the Kimberly castle in the country, Terry learns some of the history of the Argentine ranches from Brooks Kimberly. The plane in which Kimberly, Raff Cordoba and Terry are flying finally lands and Terry finds herself at the great Norman castle, which is the size of a summer hotel.

CHAPTER NINE

WHEN THE plane rolled to a stop on the macadam runway Terry saw a tall, well-knit man, florid of face and dressed in tan riding breeches and leather boots, jump from a waiting station wagon and stride toward the plane.

"That is Sandy MacLaughlin, the mayordomo," Raff said briefly. "A very important hombre around this place. In fact, he's the boss—that is, when the boss is away."

While Brooks introduced Sandy to Terry she noticed the latter's look of anxiety.

"China's done it again, Señor," he reported excitedly. "He took first at Las Palmas."

Terry could see the look of delight that spread over Brooks' face. Then in a sober tone the mayordomo went on, "But since we've been home he's not been acting too well. I think he got overheated while we were loading."

Brooks' delight faded into concern. "Has the veterinarian seen him?"

"Yes. He's down at the barn now."

Sandy picked up the three pieces of luggage and they started toward the car. All the way to the palace Brooks questioned him about the animal's symptoms. When he had rounded the last curve on the white crushed stone driveway he turned to Raff and Terry. "If you'll excuse me," he said, "I'll go on down to the barns with Sandy. Maria will show you to your rooms."

Maria's dark-skinned, round face was bright with smiles as Raff introduced Terry. With affected menace in his tone he quickly added, "You'll have to keep an eye on this lady, Maria. She's a foreigner, you know, from Estados Unidos del Norte America!"

"Buenos!" Maria cried. "Some day Maria go there when she get rich!"

Raff turned to smile at Terry. "When you're ready I'll meet you on the terrace for luncheon. I'm famished."

After Raff had disappeared

through the arched doorway that led into the living room, Terry followed closely in the wake of the native woman as she trudged up the long flight of stone steps. Terry's eyes were wide as they swept in the lavishness of the surroundings.

After the brightness of the early afternoon sun the palace seemed quite dark. The light gray stone walls and floors made a perfect background for the soft fusion of color in carpets and drapes. Most of them, Brooks had said, the late Señor Kimberly had bought in the Orient. Such a strange blending, Terry thought. The buildings are purely French, the furnishings oriental, and yet there is the quiet dignity of the English manor house about the place. It's like the country; definitely cosmopolitan, yet perfectly blended.

Terry caught her breath. The room had that pleasing quality which comes only with direct contrast. It was like a frosty dish of pink ice cream on a stifling summer day. After Maria had gone Terry stood in the center of the room, just looking. The carpets were the shade of rich, thick cream, the sheer silk drapes an icy blue. French doors stood open onto a wide balcony. A soft breeze heavily laden with the sweet smells of ripening grain drifted into the room. Terry stepped out onto the balcony. Below stretched acres of neatly clipped green lawn, formal gardens bordered with low, boxlike hedges, the swimming pool so clean and cool in the sun, and beyond the estate grounds, unfolded the endless stretches of pampas—a flat, brown sea of land that seemed to know no bounds except the dim line of horizon.

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"The worst of it is nobody seems to know exactly what's wrong."

Terry had a sudden, almost uncontrollable impulse to laugh. Here were two perfectly normal young men apparently thrown into the depths of despair over a sick animal.

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"Well, I'm sorry if I appear a bit dumb," Terry smiled. "But does a sick bull always throw things into such a dilemma?"

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Words of Wisdom

A great deal of knowledge, which is not capable of making a man wise, has a natural tendency to make him vain and arrogant.—Addison.

Hints on Etiquette

Never introduce an enlisted man as "Private So-and-So." "Mr. So-and-So" is the correct title.

Today's Horoscope

If this is your natal day, you are ambitious, energetic and possess many fine talents. Concentrate your efforts upon one project and follow it through to successful completion. You have a logical mind and should rely on your own judgment rather than on the advice of others. Be discreet and patient today, no matter if you think someone is unnecessarily faultfinding. When you keep your mind tranquil, and your judgment balanced, you minimize the chances for adverse conditions.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Such knives were originally used to sharpen quill pens.
2. It is a ferocious baboon, so you would not care to meet one.
3. Seventeen months.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

READ THIS SLICK DEVICE

CLEAR-MINDED card reading can protect you against many of the slick artifices attempted by your opponents. It is the job of the declarer especially to fool you if he can and lure you into doing what he wants you to do. He is the one player at the table who doesn't have to worry about upsetting his own apple-cart if his deceptive play misleads his partner. So, if he is a good cardman, he is going to try to trick you whenever he can, and it is up to you to see through him if you are to avoid falling into the pitfalls he digs for you.

At one table, South called the 3 from the dummy. East read the lead as probably top of nothing, so used his J and held the A to kill off the dummy's K. South winning the trick with the Q. He led to the club A, lost a spade finesse to the 2, and West returned the heart 4. East took with the A and returned another heart for the ruff that set the contract.

At the second table, South put the K on the heart 6 lead, to lure the A, which it did. East returned the J to the Q. When the spade finesse was lost to the K at this table, West had no way to get his partner in the lead for the setting ruff.

At the third table, South tried the same play, but East did not fall for it. He let the heart K win the 6 lead. When West got in with the spade K, and led the heart 4, East won with the A and returned the 9 for the setting ruff.

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She spoke very highly of Chiang Kai-Shek and told of his many admirable traits and stated that since his ascendancy to office that the country has advanced rapidly. She also told of some of the obstacles that he has had to overcome as the ruler and of the difficulties that he has had. The Red Cross, Miss Graff stated, has done wonderful work of mercy in that country. Practically all hospitals there are missionary hospitals and thanks to the Red Cross much needed medicine and supplies have been flown to them over the "hump" by the French Ambulance Unit.

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anniversary at their home there were Mrs. Thomas McManamy, Mrs. Nellie Preece and Mr. and Mrs. John Trone.

Mr. and Mrs. Will were married in Circleville June 3, 1895 by the Rev. G. W. Miesse, pastor of the Evangelical church at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. McManamy, West Ohio street.

They are the parents of two

ROTHMAN'S



HIGHLIGHT SUMMER in this charming little princess dress. Fashioned from figure-moulding crepe and feminized with white eyelet ruffling running from shoulder to hem, it's bound to be an eye catcher.

\$5.95—\$8.95

CHILD'S Play Clothes

O'Alls

Just the thing to keep those knees clean!

95c to 1.45

POLOS

Special value.

49c



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Besides Mrs. McManamy and Mrs. Trone three other sisters of Mrs. Will were guests at her anniversary, they are Mrs. Carrie Sines, Columbus and Mrs. Anna Tranter and Mrs. Grace Lehman both of Dayton. Mrs. Rudolph Gessley, Circleville another sister was unable to be present.

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MURPHY'S 39th YEAR

39 YEARS OF SERVICE

LEADING with VALUES SINCE 1906

CLEANSING Tissues

Big "500" Box **25c**

The soft, sanitary tissues you find so indispensable.

Beautiful Patterned CRETONNE

39c yd

THE NEWEST TOUCH FOR SUMMER DRESSES

Wooden Belts

49c

Girls young and older enjoy these novel belts! Made of highly polished, brightly colored wood with rayon cord ties. Wear them with your summer dresses.

LAMP SHADES

49c to \$1.39

You'll agree that these shades are lovely especially at these prices! Treat your old lamps to bright, new shades! See what a mellow new glow they take on! Cloth and parchment, 8 to 19 inch sizes.

Yours for NEW KITCHEN CHARM

COLUMBUS Blenback OIL CLOTH

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35c yd. (46-inch) **39c yd. (54-inch)**

So smartly and decoratively styled you'll enjoy treating your kitchen to it with a lavish hand! Inexpensive, easy-to-clean and features the Blenback water-repellent color back.

FIGURED TAILORED CURTAINS

\$1.29

CANDY BARS

Hersheys — Milky Way Clark and Mars Bars

3 for 12c

CHEWING GUM

Beech Nut

3 for 12c

Hardwood Clothes Pins. 30 for 10c

Personals

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Pvt. Gene T. Marshall, Little Rock, Ark., is expected to fly here Saturday for a brief visit with his (Continued on Page Two)

WOMEN '38 to '52'
are you embarrassed by
HOT FLASHES?

If you suffer from hot flashes, feel weak, nervous, highstrung, a bit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try this great medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound helps NATURE. It's one of the best known medicines for this purpose. Follow label directions.

IT'S TIME FOR Acme Quality PAINT

A Paint for Every Purpose — Inside or Out
Enamel-Coat, Interior Gloss, Granite Floor Enamel,
Varnolac Porch and Deck and House Paint
You can depend on ACME QUALITY

Griffith & Martin

New Blouses

\$1.98 to \$3.49

IT'S TIME TO GET YOUR SMART

Now is the time . . . for Murphy's have a big, beautiful assortment of newest colors and styles. Tailored ones see you through days at work! Frills "dress-up" your evenings! Several of these convert your suit into a versatile wardrobe.

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105 W. Main Phone 333

Personals

Little Miss Sallie Spangler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Spangler, Columbus, was a guest of her grandmother, Mrs. N. G. Spangler, West High street, over the week-end.

Pvt. Gene T. Marshall, Little Rock, Ark., is expected to fly here Saturday for a brief visit with his (Continued on Page Two)

WOMEN '38 to '52' are you embarrassed by HOT FLASHES?

If you suffer from hot flashes, feel weak, nervous, high-strung, a bit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try this great medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound helps nature. It's one of the best-known medicines for this purpose. Follow label directions.

IT'S TIME FOR Acme Quality PAINT

A Paint for Every Purpose — Inside or Out
Enamel-Coat, Interior Gloss, Granite Floor Enamel, Varnolac Porch and Deck and House Paint
You can depend on ACME QUALITY

Griffith & Martin

MURPHY'S 39th YEAR

LEADING with VALUES

39 YEARS OF SERVICE SINCE 1906

CLEANSING Tissues

Big "500" Box **25c**

The soft, sanitary tissues you find so indispensable.

Beautiful Patterned CRETONNE

39c yd

THE NEWEST TOUCH FOR SUMMER DRESSES

Wooden Belts

49c

Girls young and older enjoy these novel belts! Made of highly polished, brightly colored wood with rayon cord ties. Wear them with your summer dresses.

New Blouses

\$1.98 to \$3.49

IT'S TIME TO GET YOUR SMART

Now is the time... for Murphy's have a big, beautiful assortment of newest colors and styles. Tailored ones see you through days at work! Frills "dress-up" your evenings! Several of these convert your suit into a versatile wardrobe.

LAMP SHADES

49c to \$1.39

You'll agree that these shades are lovely especially at these prices! Treat your old lamps to bright, new shades! See what a mellow new glow they take on! Cloth and parchment, 8 to 19 inch sizes.

Yours FOR NEW KITCHEN CHARM

COLUMBUS Blenback OIL CLOTH

HEAVY OILCLOTH

35c yd. (48-inch) 39c yd. (54-inch)

So smartly and decoratively styled you'll enjoy treating your kitchen to it with a lavish hand! Inexpensive, easy-to-clean and features the Blenback water-repellent color back.

FIGURED TAILORED CURTAINS

\$1.29

CANDY BARS

Hershey's — Milky Way Clark and Mars Bars

3 for 12c

CHEWING GUM

Beech Nut

3 for 12c

Hardwood Clothes Pins. 30 for 10c

SALE STARTS FRIDAY 9:00 A. M.

CIRCLEVILLE'S FRIENDLY STORE

WANT TO MAKE DAD'S SMILE A LITTLE WIDER?

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS

Do not forget to plan your vegetable garden for late Summer production too.

Brehmer's

TELEPHONE 44

BUY WAR BONDS FOR KEEPS

Lucien Lelong Face Powder

to make your throat and shoulders lovely, too

LUCIEN LELONG translates Face Powder into fashion news with a superfine, satiny-clinging powder to beautify face, throat, shoulders. And what with the Summer's low-cut fashions, that's real beauty excitement.

L.M. BUTCHCO

49c

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion..... 3c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions..... 4c
Per word, 6 insertions..... 7c
Minimum charge, one time... 25c
Obituaries, \$1 minimum.
Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events, 50c per insertion.
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate heading.
Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Business Service

NOW IS THE TIME to repair those leaky roofs by using Rutland No Tar Roof Coating. On sale at Kochheiser Hardware.

ACETYLENE welding, cutting, brazing and general repair. Geo. Wharton, 627 S. Court St.

FURNITURE, bought, sold and exchanged. One piece or a house lot. Weavers Used Furniture, 159 W. Main, phone 210.

GENERATORS, Ignition and carburetor repairing. E. E. Clifton.

COUNTY SANITARY SERVICE
Septic Tanks, Outside Toilets, Cisterns, Cesspools Pumped Out Power Equipment
BILL IMLER
Phone 930

TERMITES
The Japs are yellow, so is the Termite. They both attack under cover. Help whip the Japs by protecting your home from Termite damage. For free inspection, call your local Forest Rose Termite Control representative, Kochheiser Hardware, Circleville, Ohio. Phone 156.

WASH MACHINE repairing, 356 Weldon Ave.

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

Lost

STRAYED from pasture—2 Hereford steers, one black heifer with white face. Please notify L. O. May, Circleville exchange 4971.

Wanted to Rent

PLACE IN COUNTRY. Man and family, 2 boys able to work on farm. W. E. Brungs, Rt. 4, Circleville.

Personal

\$25 REWARD will be paid for information leading to arrest of persons robbing the Davis Shell Station, North Court street.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

CHESTER B. ALSPACH
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981

CHRIS DAWSON
357 E. Ohio St. Phone 606

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut St. Phone 1073

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234,
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Ambulance, Phone 4, Ashville

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Ph. 315

Articles for Sale

ARAB mothproof guards against moth damage 2 to 5 years. Dry cleanings don't remove it. Pettit's.

2 SINGLE ROW cultivators, one double row cultivator, good condition. Geo. H. Armstrong, Laurelvale. Phone 1831.

TROMBONE, good condition. Call 1209 or 130 W. Water St.

7-FT. McCormick binder. John S. Peters, one mile east of Amanda on Shellenbarger farm.

2 COWS, Jersey and Guernsey. Second house south of Morris church. Ira E. Harrington.

20 GOOD PIGS. See Fred K. Mavis. Crites East End Filling Station.

HOUSECLEANING HELPS
Wallpaper cleaner, soot removers, snot destroyers, waxes, polishes, brushes, mops, brooms, step ladders, Lucas paints and enamels, Kem Tone, paint brushes, solid galvanized clothes line wire, dust pans, etc. Harpster & Yost Hardware.

TOMATO and sweet potato plants. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

ONE GOOD china closet, \$24.50; 8-piece walnut dining room suite, \$119.50; one pair new maple twin beds, complete with coil springs and mattresses, \$48.50 each. R. & R. Furniture, W. Main St.

WE STILL HAVE in stock some medium and early varieties of Pfister corn hybrids for immediate delivery at Old Post Office building in Ashville. D. E. Brinker. After 8 p. m. phone 2321 Ashville exchange.

VICTORY GARDEN AIDS
Seeds, sets, hoses, rakes, weedeaters, pitch forks, shovels, scoops, diggers, forks, fertilizer, mattox, etc. Harpster & Yost Hardware.

MATTRESSES, \$10.95 to \$19.95.
Full bed size 50 lbs., \$16.95. Pettit's.

WHITE ENAMEL bed pans, \$2.29.
Harpster & Yost Hardware.

GOODRICH SILVERTOWN TIRES
Truck and Passenger
O. P. A. Certificate Required
Also Fast Recapping Service
A. & H. TIRE CO.
N. Scioto — Phone 246

112 RATS killed with Schutte Rat Killer. Kochheiser Hdwe.

The Sure Inexpensive Termite Control "Woodlife"

Apply Treatment Yourself The Circleville Lumber Co. Edison Ave.

CHICKEN FRYERS, Waggers cast iron ware, Pyrex lids, two sizes; chicken fryers, aluminum, with lids, small size. Harpster & Yost Hardware.

Ohio-U. S. Approved Chicks Hatches off every Monday and Thursday.

STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY Phone 8041

CROMAN'S CHICKS

Are U. S. Approved and Pullorum Tested

We suggest you order early.

Croman's Poultry Farm

Phone 1834 or 166

LATE CABBAGE and tomato plants now ready. Carroll Stonerock, Island road. Phone 1399.

KITCHEN STOOLS step stools, ovens, with glass doors, 3 sizes at Harpster & Yost Hardware.

NEW GRILLS
1937 Chev., 1939 Chev., 1940 Ford, 1941 Ford
CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.
Phone 3

WILL PAY HIGHEST PRICE for Fresh Eggs and Chickens Also Tame Rabbits

McCLAREN'S MEAT MARKET

SELL YOUR WOOL to Donald Morgan, phone 4619, Clarksburg, Ohio.

OLD BOOKS, bought and sold. Write Dave Webb, Chillicothe.

ARE YOU SELLING your radio, stove or furniture? If so, call 135 day or evening.

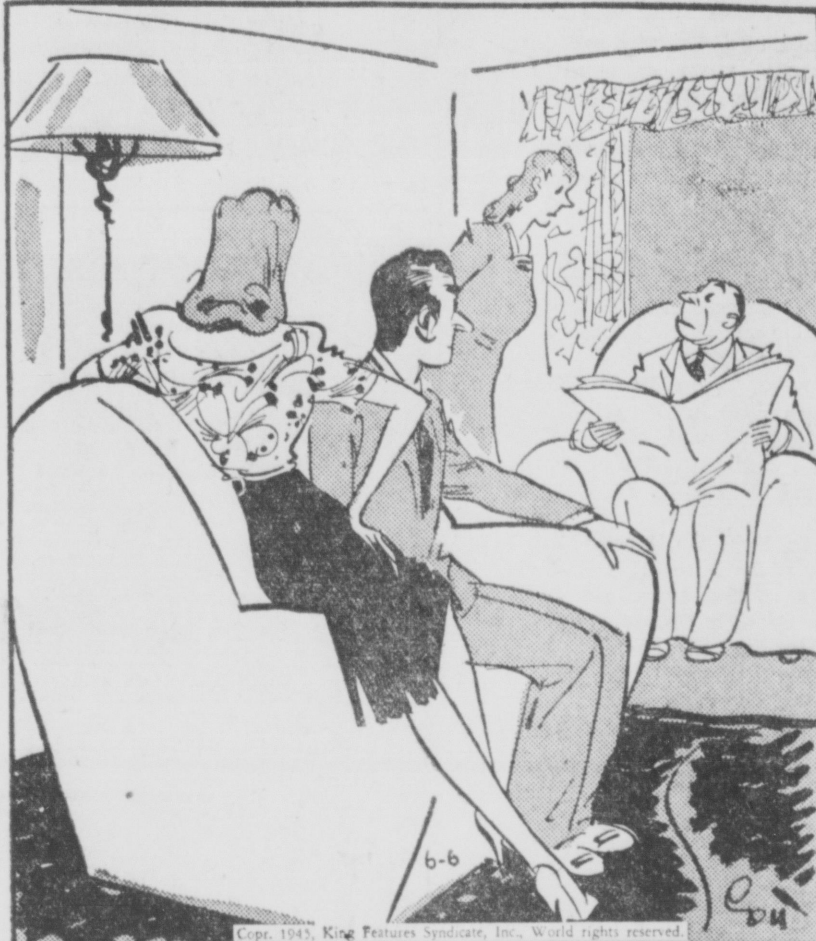
HIGHEST PRICES paid for wool. Call 601. Thomas Rader & Son.

PONIES, chickens, geese, ducks. McClaren's Meat Market, corner Court and Walnut.

TRICYCLE for 5 year old child. Call 782 before 6 p. m.

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



"Don't pay any attention to them, Bill. Father hasn't said anything; mother is waiting to contradict him."

Real Estate for Sale

100-ACRE FARM on State Route 22, west of Circleville; good houses and buildings.

148 ACRES on State Route 138. Highly productive farm, good house and set of good buildings, 6 miles from Circleville. Landlord's interest in all growing crops, including wheat go to buyer. See or call S. E. Metzger, Williamsport.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phones 70 and 730

GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 63

HOME IN SMALL TOWN Newly remodeled home, hardwood floors downstairs, inlaid linoleum in kitchen. Electricity. House newly painted. Immediate possession. Only small down payment required. Call or see S. E. Metzger, Williamsport. Phone 421.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phones 70 and 730

VACANT LAND
112 acres, one mile north Tariton. All pasture land, good fences, plenty spring water, \$2500.

MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Specialist

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

FARM AND BUSINESS
246 acres, 40 acres bottom, 40 acres good soil, balance timber and pasture, 8-room house, upstairs apartment. Downstairs, beer parlor. Fences fair, barn fair, 25 acres oats, 14 acres wheat, 27 acres corn. \$8,000 buys all including growing crops and beer equipment. Located Rt. 180 between Logan and Laurelvale. \$2,850—152 acres, hill farm. Good buildings at South Perry.

FRANK L. GORSUCH
146 King St., Lancaster, Ohio
Phone 432

Real Estate Salesman with
Silas H. Loy, Real Estate Broker

Employment

USHERS or usherettes. Also girl for relief cashier. Apply in person at Grand Theatre.

PIN BOYS. Apply Pete Noble, Roll & Bowl.

WANTED — 30 boys, girls 10-15 years, easy work, good pay. Thursday 9 a. m. Mrs. Spangler, 235 Logan St.

PARTNER WANTED — Returned veteran, woman or handicapped person. Light home Mfg. Average \$200 up month. Small investment. Mr. Couden, American Hotel.

MAN OR WOMAN for dishwashing and kitchen work. Good pay. Free meals. Nice working conditions. Apply in person. Pick-away Arms.

FARM TENANT, 130-acre farm, running water over farm, modern tenant house, bath, furnace, hot and cold running water, all modern machinery. This is the opportunity of a lifetime. Do not apply unless you are thoroughly experienced in operating a farm and can furnish the best of references. Write Box 756 c/o Herald.

For Rent

DEWEY PARK, 12½ acres, 2 acres suitable for trucking. Call 563 Williamsport or 7811 Circleville.

SLEEPING ROOM, 168 W. Mound St. Phone 797.

HARDER TAKES EMBREE'S POST

Tribe Wins 9-0 From Tigers; Red String Spoiled By Pittsburgh 9

NEW YORK, June 6—Just how well the up-and-coming Cleveland Indians fare in a game of "give and take," with the war effort rested today upon the shoulders of 35-year-old Melvin Leroy Harder, a winning pitcher in all but four of his 17 seasons with the Indians.

Harder, who left a war plant with draft board blessing under relaxed selective service regulations, steps into the spot vacated by rookie Charley "Red" Embree, who made his vaudeville appearance one to be remembered last night by shutting out the Detroit Tigers on six hits, 9 to 0. After the game Embree left for California to be inducted into the armed forces.

If Harder, who is noted for his ability to get into condition quickly, is as good as he has been in the past, the Indians should have no worries. Last year, despite the mediocrity of the Indians, he won 12 and lost 10 to bring his lifetime major league mark to 209 victories against 171 defeats.

If both Embree and Harder had been available throughout, the Indians definitely would figure as pennant contenders and they can't be counted out anyway. They have won 12 of their last 18 games, moving from eighth to fifth place in the standings.

Embree, striking out nine batters for his first big league shutout, balanced his record with four wins and four losses. Lambert (Dutch) Meyer hit a two run homer as the Indians piled up a season high for runs in one game.

Pinch Hitter Joe Schultz, third-string Brownie catcher, singled in the ninth to hand the White Sox a 2 to 1 defeat at Chicago. Al (Boots) Hollingsworth, Brownie veteran, pitched a three hitter for his best performance of the season.

The Senators split with the Yankees at Washington on the comeback pitching of little Marino Pieretti, who gained a 7 to 3 victory after the Yankees took the opener 12 to 3. Pieretti, knocked out Sunday by the White Sox, returned with only a day of rest to pitch a steady nine-hitter. Each team made season records, the Yankees backing up Atley Donald's pitching with 19 hits in the first game, the Senators making five runs in the first cant for their biggest inning. Nick Etten of the Yankees with five hits, a triple, three doubles and a single, led both teams at bat.

For the second time in a week Goodwin Rosen's extra base hitting helped the Dodgers to an extra-inning victory, his two-run homer highlighting a three run rally in the 14th which provided a 6 to 3 win over the Giants at the Polo Grounds. He hit a triple to give the Dodgers a 13-inning victory at Pittsburgh last Thursday. Relief Pitcher Hal Gregg, finishing with six scoreless innings, was the winner and relief pitcher Ace Adams the loser. Bill Voiselle, making his first appearance since being fined \$500 for serving up a soft pitch at St. Louis, weakened in the ninth and let the Dodgers tie the score with two runs after two were out.

Ed Heusser ended a three game Pirate winning streak with a 4 to 0 shutout for the Reds, but Max Butcher countered to end Cincinnati's string of victories at nine, with a seven-hit 9 to 1 job in the second game. Heusser, who scattered seven hits, helped his cause at bat with a homer and single. It was Heusser's third victory and second shutout over the Pirates.

The Boston at Philadelphia double bill and Chicago at St. Louis night game were rained out in the National as was Philadelphia at Boston in the American.

RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
COLUMBUS, 5; Milwaukee, 3.
Kansas City-Toledo (night game).
Minneapolis-Louisville (night game).
St. Paul-Indianapolis (night game).

NATIONAL LEAGUE
CINCINNATI, 4; Pittsburgh, 0.
Pittsburgh, 9; CINCINNATI, 1.
Chicago-St. Louis (rain).
Brooklyn, 6; New York, 3.
Boston-Philadelphia (two games, rain).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
CLEVELAND, 9; Detroit, 0.
Philadelphia-Boston (rain).
St. Louis, 2; Chicago, 1.
New York, 12; Washington, 3.
Washington, 7; New York, 3.

LIQUOR OVER THE COUNTER
AUGUSTA, Me.—Maine's 41 state package stores sold 7,093, 373 bottles of spirituous liquors and wines during the past fiscal year.

DARK HORSE - By Jack Sords



IN NINE STARTS AS A TWO-YEAR-OLD JEEP'S RECORD OF TWO WINS, ONE PLACE AND TWO SHOWS WAS NOT TOO IMPRESSIVE, BUT HIS VICTORY IN THE EXPERIMENTAL HANDICAP AT BELMONT STAMPEDE HIM AS A CONTENDER FOR THE THREE-YEAR-OLD CLASSIC JUNE 9

Standings

Club W L Pct.
Milwaukee 20 13 .606
Indianapolis 23 15 .605
Louisville 21 16 .568
COLUMBUS 21 21 .500
Toledo 18 18 .500
Kansas City 15 21 .417
St. Paul 14 20 .412
Minneapolis 14 22 .389

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Club W L Pct.
New York 27 14 .659
Pittsburgh 23 17 .575
St. Louis 23 18 .561
Brooklyn 21 19 .525
Chicago 19 18 .514
CINCINNATI 19 19 .500
Boston 15 21 .417
Philadelphia 10 31 .244

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Club W L Pct.
New York 24 15 .615
Detroit 20 15 .571
St. Louis 18 17 .514
Chicago 19 18 .514
Boston 19 20 .487
CLEVELAND 16 19 .457
Washington 17 21 .447
Philadelphia 15 23 .395

GARY, Ind.—Fireman 1/c Clifford D. Arnold returned home on furlough recently to relate how his ship was shot out from under him—by Japanese radio reports. Arnold's ship was damaged near Tarawa and after it limped into the Marshall Islands the crew heard a Japanese broadcast that it had been sunk.

President Harry S. Truman is the first President of the United States to celebrate his birthday in the month of May.

Notre Dame's all-time football record against Big Ten competition shows a .655 winning percentage.

LANCASTER, O.—At least one ewe in the flock of Ray Peters, Amanda, O., farmer, has gone all out in the job of helping to relieve the meat shortage. The owner reported that the ewe gave birth to a lamb, and one week later produced two more.

The Indians slipped across a lone tally in the last half of the ninth inning yesterday to edge out St. Paul, 3 to 2, and pull to a 1½ game margin over the second-place Louisville Colonels.

Louisville traded places with the Brewers yesterday with a 5 to 2 victory over the Minneapolis Millers. Milwaukee lost to Columbus, 5 to 3.

In a second-division battle, Toledo defeated Kansas City, 7 to 3. Today's games are all doubleheaders under the lights: Toledo at Kansas City, Milwaukee at Columbus, St. Paul at Indianapolis and Minneapolis at Louisville.

ERNIE LOMBARDI—JUST CALL HIM "SLUGGER"



Sluggo at bat
HOME RUN KING in the National league, Ernie Natali Lombardi, "Schnozzle" to many, but now "Sluggo" to most, is playing his 15th season in the major leagues. Always a potent figure at the plate, Lombardi is hitting 'em far and often for the New York Giants this year. Lombardi has belted out 155 home runs prior to this season, his best year being 1939, when he socked 20 four-base clouts out of the park while wearing the livery of the Cincinnati Reds.

BLUE RIBBON 10. WINS WITH WILD 11-RUN RALLY

Richards Implement Team Beaten 18-6 In Night Softball Loop Tilt

A wild last inning ruined what otherwise was a close game Monday night in soft ball league play at Ted Lewis park.

Leading 7-6 as the last inning started Blue Ribbon broke loose with an 11-run rally which netted an 18-6 victory over Richards Implements.

In the final inning 15 men batted, eight of them got hits including a home run by B. Wellington, double a single by Wilson, triple by Messick. Three walks were also received.

The rally discouraged the Implement men so that they went out in order in the last half of the inning.

Blue Ribbon took an early lead with two runs in the first inning and one in the second. Richards got two in the third but Blue Ribbon came back with three in the fourth. Two runs in each of the fifth and sixth inning were scored by Richards but Blue Ribbon kept ahead with one in the sixth. Then came the wild frame.

Tonight Jaycees and Stansbury-Stout tangle.

BLUE RIBBON

	B	R	H	E
R. Gregg, 3b	3	1	1	1
S. Pettibone, rf	1	1	1	0
J. Gregg, ss	3	2	1	1
Toole, 1b	5	2	3	0
B. Wellington, cf	5	1	2	0
Wilson, 2b	5	2	3	0
Thomas, cf-3b	4	3	2	0
Messick, lf	4	2	1	0
Hudson, rf-sf	3	2	0	0
Stevens, c	2	3	1	0
H. Wellington, p	4	0	0	0

Totals 39 18 15 2

RICHARDS IMPLEMENT

	B	R	H	E
Dearth, c	4	0	2	0
Greene, ss-p	3	0	1	0
Luckhart, 2b-ss	3	0	0	2
B. Young, p-2b	3	0	0	0
Parker, cf	1	1	0	0
Spangler, 3b	2	1	0	2
R. Young, 1b	3	0	1	0
Jones, cf	3	1	1	0
Minor, rf	3	2	2	1
Hall, lf	2	1	1	0
Enoch	1	0	0	0

Totals 28 6 8 5

Score by innings: Blue Rib 2 1 0 3 0 1 11—18-15-2

Richards 0 0 2 0 2 2 0—6-8-5

Two-base hits—R. Young, Wilson, Toole, Thomas.

Three-base hits—Messick.

Home Runs—B. Wellington.

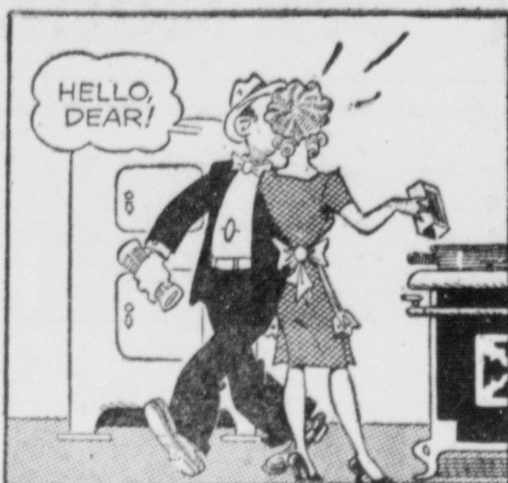
Umpires—Steele and Varney.

BIRDS SHOVE BREWERS INTO SECOND PLACE

By United Press
Last year's pennant-winning Milwaukee Brewers slid to third place in the American Association today, while the Indianapolis Indians added another half game to their lead.

The Indians slipped across a lone tally in the last half of the ninth inning yesterday to edge out St. Paul, 3 to

BLONDIE



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CHIC YOUNG 6-6

By CHIC YOUNG

POPEYE



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6-6

By WALT DISNEY



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WALT DISNEY 6-6

BRICK BRADFORD



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6-6

By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY

MUGGS McGINNIS



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By WALLY BISHOP

TILLIE THE TOILER



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6-6

By WESTOVER

ETTA KETT



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6-6

By PAUL ROBINSON

On The Air

WEDNESDAY

4:00 House Party, WBNS; Backstage Wife, WLW
4:30 Milt Herth Trio, WCOL; Easy Listening, WHKC
5:00 News, WBNS; Terry and The Pirates, WCOL
5:30 Treasury Parade, WBNS; Just Plain Bill, WLW
6:00 News, WBNS; Preview, WCOL
6:30 Lone Ranger, WHKC; Jones Orchestra, WBNS
7:00 Jack Kirkwood, WBNS; Supper Club, WLW
7:30 News, WHKC; Elery Queen, WBNS
8:00 Jack Carson, WBNS; The Norths, WLW
8:30 Counterspy, WCOL; Carton of Cheers, WLW
9:00 Sinatra, WBNS; Eddie Cantor, WLW
9:30 Which Is Which, WBNS; District Attorney, WLW
10:00 Great Moments in Music, WBNS

WBNS: Kay Kyser, WLW

10:30 News, WCOL; Milton Berle, WBNS
11:00 Military Band, WCOL; News, WBNS
11:30 Goodman Band, WHKC; Dance Music, WBNS

THURSDAY

12:00 Kate Smith, WBNS; Glamor Manor, WCOL
12:30 Helen Trent, WBNS; News, WLW
1:00 Life Can Be Beautiful, WBNS; News, WLW
1:30 News, WBNS; Luncheon Music, WCOL
2:00 Two On A Cue, WBNS; Guiding Light, WLW
2:30 Perry Mason, WBNS; Woman In White, WLW
3:00 Milt Herth Trio, WCOL; Easy Listening, WHKC
3:30 News, WBNS; Terry and The Pirates, WCOL
4:00 House Party, WBNS; Backstage Wife, WLW
4:30 Milt Herth Trio, WCOL; Easy Listening, WHKC
5:00 News, WBNS; Terry and The Pirates, WCOL
5:30 Treasury Parade, WBNS

Just Plain Bill, WLW

6:00 News, WBNS; Preview, WCOL
6:30 Lone Ranger, WHKC; Salon Music, WBNS
7:00 News, WCOL; Supper Club, WLW
7:30 Mr. Keen, Lost Persons, WBNS; News, WHKC
8:00 Suspense, WBNS; Frank Morgan, WLW
8:30 Death Valley, WBNS; Dinah Shore, WLW
9:00 Major Bowes, WBNS; Bing Crosby, WLW
9:30 Spotlight Bands, WCOL; Fred Warne, WCOL; Abbott and Costello, WLW
10:30 Billy, WBNS; Rudy Vallee, WLW
11:00 News, WBNS; Military Band, WCOL
11:30 News, WCOL; Gene Krupa, WHKC

MORGAN IS SUB FOR CROSBY

Frank Morgan will take over another week of guest emceeing for Bing Crosby on the Music Hall

Thursday, Alfred Drake, Broadway

musical comedy star, will make his first visit to the show which features regularly Eugene Baird and John Scott Trotter's orchestra.

McHUGH "SUSPENSE" STAR

Frank McHugh, well known Hollywood player, replaces Stuart Erwin in Dashiell Hammett's "Two Sharp Knives," the "Suspense" offering which co-stars John Payne on Thursday. The eerie tale concerns a prisoner in the death house who is murdered just before his official execution.

"AMERICA'S TOWN MEETING"

A quartet of experts, composed of a United States senator, a congressman, a former office of price administration director and the

president of a national cooperative

league, will present their varying viewpoints on the question, "Should the Lid Be Kept on Prices During Post-war Reconstruction?" on "America's Town Meeting," in a broadcast from Columbus, O., Thursday, Murray D. Lincoln, executive secretary of the Ohio Farm Bureau and president and director of the Cooperative League of the United States of America, teams with Leon Henderson, former director of the Office of Price Administration, now chairman of the board of directors of the Research Institute of America, in backing continuation of price control in the postwar period. Sen. Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio) and Rep. A. L. Miller (R., Neb.) will present the opposite viewpoint, ar-

ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN



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SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Stupid fellow (slang)
2. Entire
3. Travel back and forth
4. Not right
5. Sorrow
6. One tenth of a cent
7. Skin
8. Burst forth
9. Of greater age
10. Lubricate
11. Make certain
12. Took off, as a rifle
13. Rodent
14. Music note
15. Question
16. Parts of locks
17. Expression
18. Distress signal
19. Bend over
20. Expression
21. Thus
22. Open (poet.)
23. The sport of hunting wild fowl
24. Stay
25. Content for
26. Warble
27. Extent
28. On the ocean
29. Minute opening
30. Feminine pronoun
31. Some
32. Per. to Flanders
33. Cutting tool
34. A fortification
35. Musical drama
36. Festival (Jap.)
37. Bird
38. S-shaped molding
39. Thread across line of view
40. Dentine
41. Toward the lee

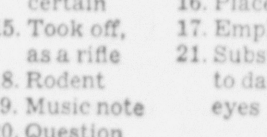
DOWN
1. Parts of windows
2. Entire
3. Travel back and forth
4. Not right
5. Sorrow
6. One tenth of a cent
7. Skin
8. Burst forth
9. Of greater age
10. Lubricate
11. Make certain
12. Took off, as a rifle
13. Rodent
14. Music note
15. Question
16. Parts of locks
17. Expression
18. Distress signal
19. Bend over
20. Expression
21. Thus
22. Open (poet.)
23. The sport of hunting wild fowl
24. Stay
25. Content for
26. Warble
27. Extent
28. On the ocean
29. Minute opening
30. Feminine pronoun
31. Some
32. Per. to Flanders
33. Cutting tool
34. A fortification
35. Musical drama
36. Festival (Jap.)
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38. S-shaped molding
39. Thread across line of view
40. Dentine
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Yesterday's Answer
36. Mineral spring
37. Peruse carefully

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6-6

Wife Preservers



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6-6

LISTEN!

TONIGHT

5:00 NEWS
5:15 Aaron Cohen
5:30 Tennessee Jed
5:45 Sparrow and the Hawk
6:00 JIM COOPER
6:15 Jimmy Carroll
6:30 Johnny Jones
6:45 WORLD TODAY
7:00 Jack Kirkwood
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7:30 Elery Queen
8:00 Jack Carson
8:30 Dr. Christian
9:00 Ray Noble Orchestra
9:30 Which Is Which
10:00 Great Moments
10:30 Milton Berle
11:00 BILL MCKINNON
11:15 Night Club
11:30 When Day Is Done
12:00 NEWS
12:05 Petrillo Orchestra
12:30 Dance Orchestra

TOMORROW A. M.

6:00 Farm Hour
6:45 Sinf Orchestra
7:15 Songs of Praise
7:30 JIM COOPER
7:45 Early Worm
8:15 NEWS OF THE WORLD
8:30 BILL MCKINNON
9:00 Early Worm
9:30 Elery Queen
9:30 Round Robin Review
9:45 Jack Pot
10:00 Valiant Lady
10:15 Light of the World
10:30 Evelyn Winters
10:45 Bachelor's Children
11:00 Amanda
11:15 Second Husband
11:30 Bright Horizons
11:45 Aunt Jenny

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12:00 KATE SMITH
12:15 The Star
12:30 Helen Trent
12:45 Our Girl Sunday
1:00 Life Beautiful
1:15 Ma Perkins
1:30 Country Store
1:45 Early Worm
2:00 Two On A Cue
2:15 JIM COOPER
2:30 Perry Mason
2:45 Tense & Tim
3:00 Organ Matinee
3:15 Editor's Daughter
3:30 Linda's Love
3:45 Hearts in Harmony
4:00 G. E. House Party
4:30 Round Robin Review
4:45 Ray Rose

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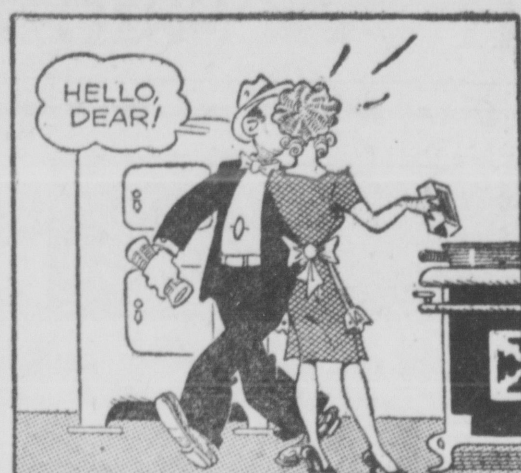
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WBNS

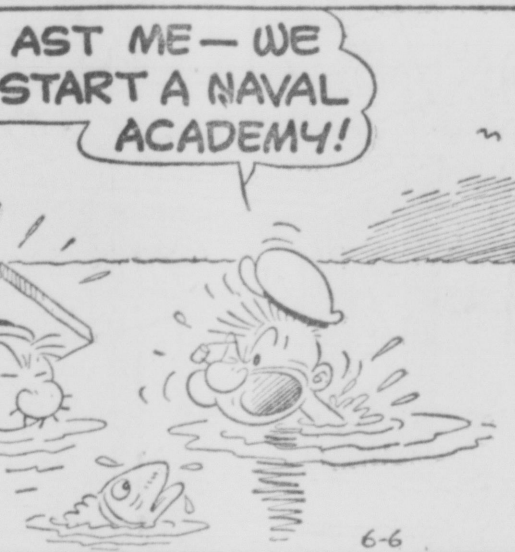
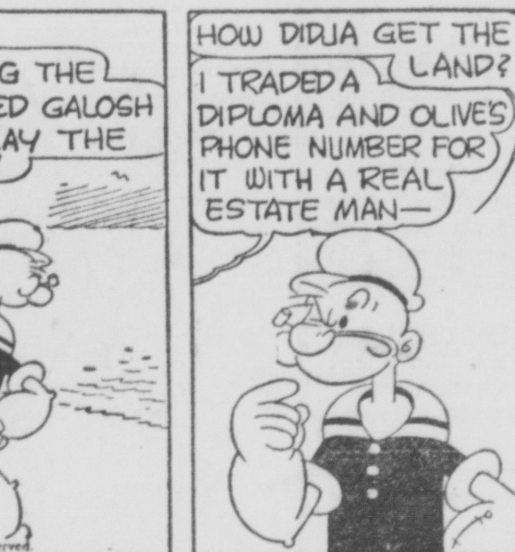
1460 KILOCYCLES

BLONDIE

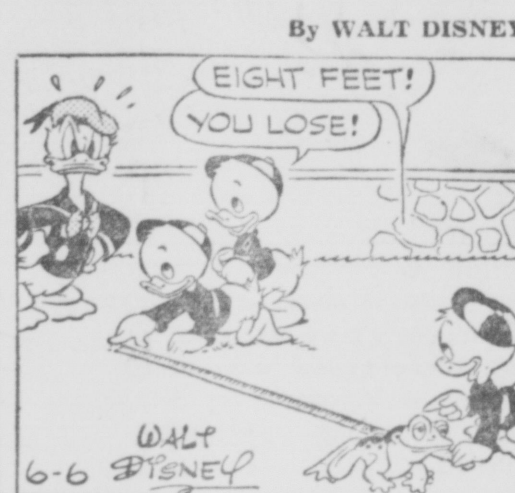


By CHIC YOUNG

POPEYE



By WALT DISNEY



BRICK BRADFORD



By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY

MUGGS McGINNIS



By WALLY BISHOP

TILLIE THE TOLER



By PAUL ROBINSON

ETTA KETT



On The Air

WEDNESDAY

4:00 House Party, WBNS; Backstage Wife, WLW
 4:30 Milt Herth Trio, WCOL; Easy Listening, WHKC
 5:00 News, WBNS; Terry and The Pirates, WCOL
 5:30 Treasury Parade, WBNS; Just Plain Bill, WLW
 6:00 News, WBNS; Preview, WCOL
 6:30 Lone Ranger, WHKC; Jones Orchestra, WBNS
 7:00 Jack Kirkwood, WBNS; Supper Club, WLW
 7:30 News, WHKC; Ellery Queen, WBNS
 8:00 Jack Carson, WBNS; The North, WLW
 8:30 Courtship, WCOL; Carton of Chera, WLW
 9:00 Sinatra, WBNS; Eddie Cantor, WLW
 9:30 Which Is Which, WBNS; District Attorney, WLW
 10:00 Great Moments in Music,

WBNS; Kay Kyser, WLW
 News, WCOL; Milton Berle, WBNS
 11:00 Military Band, WCOL; News, WBNS
 11:30 Goodman Band, WHKC; Dance Music, WBNS

THURSDAY

12:00 Kate Smith, WBNS; Glamor Hour, WCOL
 12:30 Helen Trent, WBNS; News, WLW
 1:00 Life Can Be Beautiful, WBNS; News, WLW
 1:30 News, WBNS; Luncheon Report, WCOL
 2:00 Two On A Clue, WBNS; Guiding Light, WLW
 2:30 Perry Mason, WBNS; Woman In White, WLW
 3:00 Mary Martin, WBNS; OPA Pepper Young, WLW
 3:30 The Smoothies, WHKC
 4:00 House Party, WBNS; Backstage Wife, WLW
 4:30 Milt Herth Trio, WCOL; Easy Listening, WHKC
 5:00 News, WBNS; Terry and The Pirates, WCOL
 5:30 Treasury Parade, WBNS

Just Plain Bill, WLW
 News, WBNS; Preview, WCOL
 6:30 Lone Ranger, WHKC; Salon Music, WBNS
 7:00 News, WCOL; Supper Club, WLW
 7:30 Mr. Keen, Lost Persons, WBNS; News, WHKC
 8:00 Suspense, WBNS; Frank Morgan, WLW
 8:30 Death Valley, WBNS; Dinah Shore, WLW
 9:00 Major Bowes, WBNS; Bing Crosby, WLW
 9:30 Spotlight Bands, WCOL; Joan Davis, WLW
 10:00 Fred Waring, WCOL; Abbott and Costello, WLW
 10:30 Ripley, WBNS; Rudy Vallee, WLW
 11:00 News, WBNS; Military Band, WCOL
 11:30 News, WCOL; Gene Krupa, WHKC

MORGAN IS SUB FOR CROSBY

Frank Morgan will take over another week of guest emceeing for Bing Crosby on the Music Hall

Thursday, Alfred Drake, Broadway musical comedy star, will make his first visit to the show which features regularly Eugene Baird and John Scott Trotter's orchestra.

McHUGH "SUSPENSE" STAR

Frank McHugh, well known Hollywood player, replaces Stuart Erwin in Dashiell Hammett's "Two Sharp Knives," the "Suspense" offering which co-stars John Payne on Thursday. The eerie tale concerns a prisoner in the death house who is murdered just before his official execution.

"AMERICA'S TOWN MEETING"

A quartet of experts, composed of a United States senator, a congressman, a former office of price administration director and the

president of a national cooperative league, will present their varying viewpoints on the question, "Should the Lid Be Kept on Prices During Post-war Reconstruction?" on "America's Town Meeting," in a broadcast from Columbus, O., Thursday, Murray D. Lincoln, executive secretary of the Ohio Farm Bureau and president and director of the Cooperative League of the United States of America, teams with Leon Henderson, former director of the Office of Price Administration, now chairman of the board of directors of the Research Institute of America, in backing continuation of price control in the postwar period. Sen. Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio) and Rep. A. L. Miller (R., Neb.) will present the opposite viewpoint, ar-

ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN

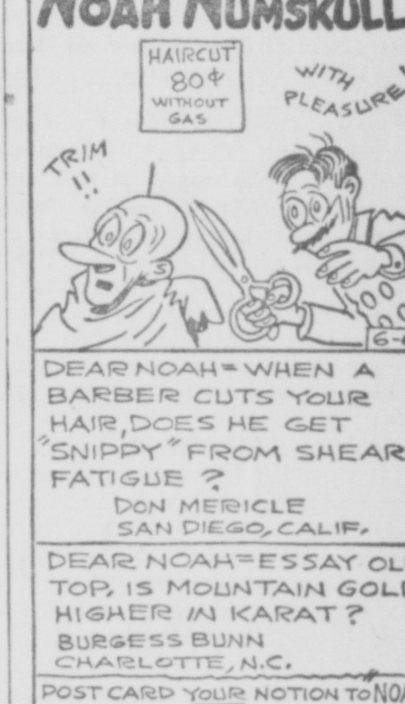


SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



NOAH NUMSKULL

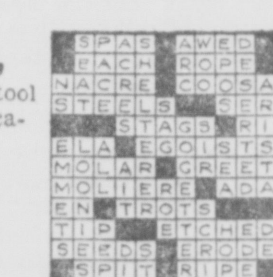
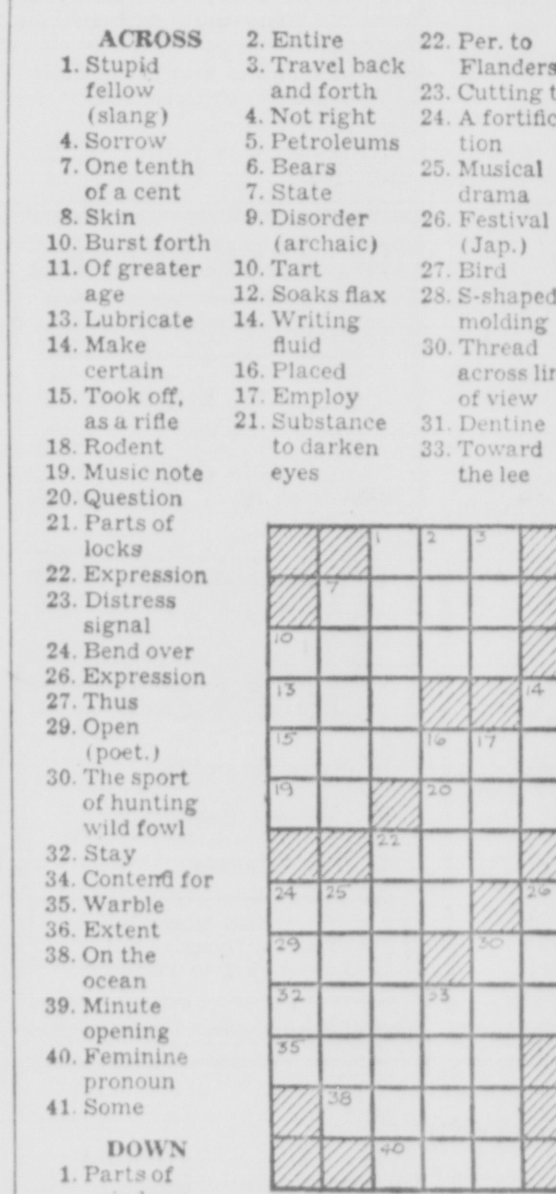


DEAR NOAH—ESSAY OLD TOP, IS MOUNTAIN GOLD HIGHER IN KARAT?
 BURGESS BUNN
 CHARLOTTE, N.C.
 POST CARD YOUR NOTION TO NOAH

Wife Preservers



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



Yesterday's Answer

36. Mineral spring
 37. Peruse carefully

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pounded each other on the back and jabbered excitedly. Reason: The service men were buddies of Douglas on the SS. Carole Lombard. He had not seen them since his discharge.

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 3:30 Linda's Love
 3:45 Hearts In Harmony
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 4:30 Round Robin Review
 4:45 Ray Rose

WBNS

1460 KILOCYCLES

★★★★★★★★

Two Emergency Ordinances Passed At City Council Session.

FUNDS VOTED FOR FINANCING WATER FIGHT

Plans Made To Purchase Bonds With Sewer Rental Surplus

City Council passed an emergency ordinance Tuesday night appropriating \$1,400 for expenses in the city's appropriation suit against the Ohio Water Service company. The ordinance was an amendment to the annual appropriations ordinance No. 3222 to include the additional sums of \$400 in the incidental fund and \$1,000 for the payment of witness fees and experts' testimony in the city's case against the water company.

Council authorized the city solicitor to draft an ordinance to permit the purchase of \$10,000 worth of government bonds. The money is to be taken from the emergency reserve of the sanitary sewer rental fund.

Emergency ordinance was passed by council to transfer \$900 from the Elizabeth Ruggles fund to Berger Hospital equipment fund. The ordinance was passed upon suspension of rules.

Byron Bivens petitioned council to repair the damage to the foundation of his home caused by heavy rains May 17 which overflowed from the old storm sewer in the East end of the city. Mr. Bivens estimated that it would take two men about a day and a half to repair the damage. Council referred the petition to the service director for investigation and report.

To Widen Crossing
The council instructed the service committee to request the Pennsylvania railroad to widen their grade crossing at Harrison street to conform to the width of the city street. The crossing is narrower than the width of Harrison street at that point.

Both railroads in the city's south end had been requested to abide by council's order that they refrain from blocking the grade crossings at Court and Pickaway streets. The railroads replied that they would appreciate complaints and be better able to make corrections if the train or car numbers were offered in future complaints. They said that they were unable to do anything without any specific charges being mentioned.

Councilman Boyd Horn said that there have been numerous complaints made to him in regard to damage caused by dogs in gardens throughout the city. George Crites said that there was an ordinance on the city's books which make the owner of a dog doing any damage to a garden, regardless of the circumstances, liable. The ordinance provides that the owner of a transgressing dog may be fined \$25.

Bridge Delayed
W. M. Reid said that the state was unable to make any progress on the erection of a bridge over the land that the N & W railroad had offered to deed to the city, because the land had not, as yet, been deeded to them. Joseph Adkins said that they had been unable to have the area surveyed as yet, but said that it would be attended to very shortly. The land referred to was a gift of a 33 foot strip of land that the N & W railroad offered to the city for the building of a bridge into Ted Lewis park. The strip was offered as a place to erect an extension to North Scioto street for a park entrance.

Refund Is Made
Fred R. Nicholas, clerk of council, told the council that he had investigated the high fee that had been charged to the city by the examiners of the city account books. The cost was an error in the office of the county auditor which had charged the city with the examiners fees for both the county and the city. He said that the county auditor had sent the city a check for \$483.74 which was the sum of the overcharge.

Balances in the city funds as of June 1 were as follows: General fund, \$19,601.31; sewage, \$12,744.50; library, \$11,090.11; automobile street repair, \$9,151.04; gasoline tax, \$1,261.45; hospital, \$4,821.45.

Parking meter collections for May totaled \$1,119.41.

In the month of May Berger hospital served 544 days of care to patients. There were 21 operations, one death, 22 births, 92 patients treated, 93 patients discharged, 81

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
Let not mercy and truth forsake thee: bind them about thy neck; write them upon the table of thine heart. —Proverbs 3:3.

Miss Mary Harpster, Kingston, is recovering nicely in room 515 in St. Francis hospital, Columbus following major surgery to which she submitted last Friday.

The weather this Spring has been too wet for successful planting of evergreens but now they can be moved satisfactorily until July 10th. Brehmer Greenhouses. —ad.

Miss Mary Ellen Root was removed to the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Root, South Washington street from Doctors hospital Columbus, Monday. She was operated upon Thursday for the removal of tonsils and adenoids and is recovering nicely.

The Emmett Youth of Emmett Chapel will sponsor a Strawberry social at the church Friday, June 8, starting at 7 p. m. Ice cream, strawberries, home made cake and coffee. —ad.

Mrs. Russell Kreeger, Stoutsville was admitted to Berger hospital, Tuesday as a medical patient.

Staff Sergeant and Mrs. Russell Ward, Walnut street are the parents of a daughter born in Berger hospital, Tuesday.

Due to war work, Park's Grocery will be open from 8 a. m. to 3 p. m., effective Monday, June 11. —ad.

About twenty representatives of the Massey Harris company, manufacturers of farming machinery were visitors at the John Dunlap farms near Williamsport Tuesday. They came from Michigan, Indiana and parts of Ohio for a demonstration of a combine being used on the Dunlap farms. They had luncheon at the Pickaway Arms restaurant.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Albert, Route 2, Williamsport, announce the birth of a son in Berger hospital, Tuesday.

FRENCH PART UNSETTLED
LONDON, June 6 — A British foreign office commentator indicated today that the European advisory commission has not yet settled what part of Germany the French will occupy.

The 54 Reconstruction Finance Corporation aircraft sales centers throughout the country sold 1,053 surplus primary training planes during the first month they were offered to the public at fixed prices. More than 11,000 aircraft of all types have been sold since the disposal program was begun in 1944. They brought more than \$14,000,000.

patients admitted and there were 22 in the hospital at the end of the month.



GUERNSEY MILK
RIN GOLD
PASTEURIZED
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Phone 1832 for Delivery

SINCE 1868

Death is too sacred—to commercialize—
We have no solicitors—we come when called.

W. H. Albaugh Co.
Funeral Memorial

Fred C. Clark Phone 25
Circleville, Ohio Opposite Court House

NOTICE—
MEN OVER 16

You are needed at once for permanent positions in essential industry—experience unnecessary. Time and one-half over 40 hours.

Fine post-war opportunity. Apply at—

J. W. Eshelman & Son
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office By STANLEY



DOWN RATION ROW—

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NEWS Behind the NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Four)
He mentioned these factors in the order of importance he ascribed to them:

—Lack of fuel, both oil and gasoline to operate the tanks and planes; 2—destruction of the railway system (the greatest accomplishment of our air force); 3—Germany's loss of raw material areas such as Romania, and 4—smashing of the home industrial sections such as Silesia and Saxony by air attacks.

Three of these four influences were the sole results of bombings. Air enthusiasts could rightly claim that their work was indispensable to the defeat of Germany, if not the major cause.

With our Navy cutting off shipping from the relatively small

Japanese island mainland and our bombers doing more than twice as much damage to it, as was done in Germany, results will be certainly swifter and perhaps more decisive in the Pacific.

Yet, note that we have been two months at Okinawa. Indeed, Japs are still resisting east of Manila in the Philippines. At neither place did their original force get in any more supplies than it possessed at the start. No men or materials have gone through to them—and there is no chance that they will get any.

But on Okinawa they had accumulated enough artillery ammunition and supplies to last three months, and they may last it al-

though the back of their resistance is already broken.

This is no easy war in the Pacific.

Minnesota and Ohio State have never beaten Notre Dame in football.

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ICE CREAM
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DAIRY PRODUCTS

Geo. A. Butterworth

Family Theft Coverage

Protects you, your family and guests. At home or away from home — from house, yard, hotels, automobiles. Theft, burglary, holdup, vandalism, disappearance. See us today for full details and new money-saving prices!

Lawrence J. Johnson
INSURANCE AGENCY
We can help You

TO FATHER — Send a

HALLMARK
Greeting Card

From Our Selection
Father's Day — Sunday, June 17
Testex Paper Towels 2 rolls 25c

HAMILTON'S STORE

SECOND ANNUAL AUCTION SALE!

70 Head
of
Registered
HEREFORDS

By
Fayette County Hereford Association
AT
THE NEW SHOW PAVILION, FAYETTE COUNTY
FAIRGROUNDS, WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO.

Saturday, June 9
(1 P. M.)
• 65 LOTS •

Consisting of:
30 BULLS — 5 COWS AND CALVES
15 BRED HEIFERS — 15 OPEN HEIFERS

These outstanding individuals have been consigned by 12 leading Fayette County breeders and represent blood lines of some of America's finest. This is a splendid opportunity for breeders and farmers to purchase the right kind of seed stock and replacement females.

Come early, inspect the stock and enjoy a good lunch served by Connor P-T-A.

Fred Reppert, Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneers.
For Catalog write Sam B. Marting, Sec'y.
Washington C. H., Ohio.

REDS BORROWED 14 WAR SHIPS, CHURCHILL SAYS

LONDON, June 6 — Prime Minister Churchill disclosed today that the United States and Britain loaned Russia 14 warships and 40,000 tons of merchant shipping in 1944 after the Soviets had requested that a large part of the Italian fleet be turned over to them.

In response to a question on disposition of the Italian fleet, Churchill told commons the Russians had agreed to forego taking the Italian vessels in return for the temporary loan of American and British units.

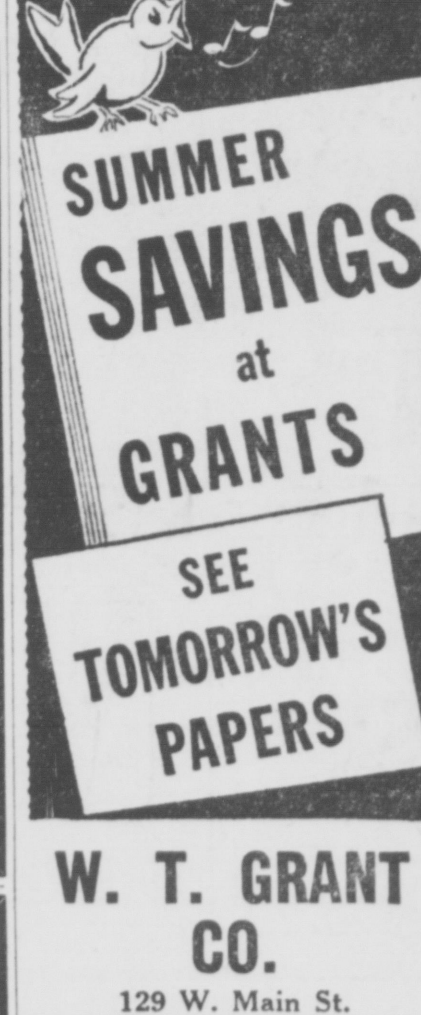
Russia still is operating all the Anglo-American shipping, with the exception of two warships lost in battle, and will continue to do so for the time being, the prime minister said.

The final disposal of the Italian navy will remain for the peace conference, which, Churchill said, "I hope will take place at some time or other."

AAA CLOSED THURSDAY
The AAA offices in Circleville will be closed Thursday afternoon. The AAA staff will be attendance at a meeting in Xenia, Ohio, all day.

WILSON IN ANKARA
ANKARA, June 6 — Edwin C. Wilson, United States ambassador to Turkey, arrived yesterday by special train from Alexandretta, Turkey, where he had landed from a steamer.


UNION TO MEET
LONDON, June 6 — The sixth session of the supreme council of the Soviet Union will open at the Kremlin at 7 p. m. today, Moscow time, Radio Moscow announced today.



SUMMER SAVINGS
at
GRANTS

SEE
TOMORROW'S PAPERS

W. T. GRANT CO.
129 W. Main St.



Keep Cool

Feather Weight Suits

CUT AND TAILORED TO HOLD THEIR SHAPE

\$25 to \$29.75

The days to come will be hot enough without steaming and stewing because you haven't the right clothes to wear. Don't wait for the mercury to sky rocket. Come in now and let us fit you to one of our smart looking, flawlessly tailored tropicals.

I. W. KINSEY

VITAL WAR JOB!
MEN! WOMEN!
Older Boys and Girls
FULL-TIME PART-TIME
Help can and pack the food for our fighting men
APPLY NOW!



Over there,
Over there,
Our boys need food, tons of food,
Over there!
Yes, the Yanks are beating
WE'LL KEEP THEM EATING
IF EVERYBODY DOES A SHARE

JOIN US, NEIGHBOR!

UNLESS YOU PACK IT
OUR BOYS CAN'T EAT IT.

The Harvesting and Canning of Peas
Will Begin in a Few Days

Register Now for Work at —

The Winorr Canning Co.
301 LOGAN ST. PHONE 96

DEAD STOCK REMOVED
Prompt and Clean Service
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED

Quick Service Clean Trucks
CALL
Phone 104
Reverse Charges—
Pickaway Fertilizer
A. Jones & Sons, Circleville, O.